Industrial league basketball at high school

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THIS EVENING

Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

Rumors of another German peace bid in the making, recorded by the Stockholm newspaper Tidens Tegn, have brought denial from Berlin.

Naturally one cannot reject that denial. Still it should have caused no great surprise had the rumors turned out to be true. If Herr Hitler has altogether abanboned his idea of obtaining peace without having to fight to a decision, then it's a recent develop-

Since his blitzkrieg in Poland, the fuehrer has used a powerful lot of salt, trying to spread some on the tail of the dove. Germany's straitened circumstances certainly would provide enough excuse for a further effort.

Whatever may have been the basis for the rumors, they are interesting and highly-important fear machine-gunners may evidence that people are thinking scend by parachute behind Finnish in terms of peace.

(As I was writing this, there errived a London dispatch saying he British Union of Postoffice Workers today sent to Premier Chamberlain a resolution saying he government should clarify the basis on which it is willing make peace. The resolution declared "there should be no summary rejection of proposals to end the war from whatever quar-teh they may come.")

The rumors further are interestmg because they rather give point to recent utterances which make one wonder whether peace isn't destined to have a rough passage when it does arrive. To be spe-

The other day British War Min-ister Oliver Stanley delivered a speech which was taken to be in-tended for peace advocates, includ-ing distinguished old General J. B.

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12 Below Zero in Minnesota Today; Snows are Coming

Chicago, Feb. 7-(AP)-A small cold air mass drove the mercury and the Dakotas today while the remainder of the nation enjoyed moderate temperatures.

ing southeastward into Texas and successful. would bring some precipitation to- In air fighting, the Finns said Seiner With 9 Men morrow to the Great Plains and they shot down six Red planes and middle Mississippi valley, creeping one barrage balloon. ately cold weather will follow.

southeastern quarter of the conti- Germany, France and Britain. pent, with heaviest falls reported

and was slushy. Indianapolis had Finns. about 4 inches on the ground, Dunn said.

Young Roomer Kills Landlady's Husband

Bellefontaine, Ohio, Feb. 7-(AP)-An 18-year-old youth, employed by a woman restaurantkeeper, confessed today the hammer-slaving of her husband.

Prosecutor J. Ewing Smith said he killed Fred Jenkins, 56, with a hammer blow as the man slept body to a gully 60 miles away military pact whatever. where it was found Saturday.

Smith said Slater had been living at the Jenkins home.

liminary inquiry indicated Slater standing of Russia's position. kins, 47, and her son, Merlin, 18, 1,500 Red troops were killed in In the quest for donors, Miss

Mrs. Jenkins, who also has a daughter, 14, "knew about" the killing. Smith said, "and helped carry the body to the car".

Last Major Blockade in Mississippi Gone

first time in almost three weeks. appeared in the list of filings for The Federal Barge Lines tow- the April primary.

Lloyd (Curly) Harris, Granite and Thursday; probably light provided weeks. City, Democrat, 47th district snow in southeast Thursday after- time basis. boat Illinois delivered the final Running for congress in the house; C. H. (Herb) Whitcomb, noon; not much change in tempersmashing blows at the gorge which 25th district is C. W. (Runt) Marion, Democrat, 50th district ature.

Telephones 4 and 5

Britain Hangs Two Irish Nationalist Bombers

REDS LOSSES IN RECENT BATTLES TOTAL 1,500 DEAD

Finnish-Russian War is Uppermost in France. England, Germany

Wars In Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Birmingham, England—Two Irishmen executed as thousands police guard against terrorism. Nancy, France-Alsatian autonomist execupted as spy for Ger-

Berlin-Authorized Germans disclaim existence of military agreement with soviet Russia.

Paris—Move grows for "com-plete" aid for Finland. Helsinki—Finns report contin-ued success against Red army;

The Hague-League of Nations Tokyo-Japan considers abro-

BULLETIN

London, Feb. 7-(AP)-The steamer Munster, 4,304 tons, sank today following an explosion in which 20 were injured. More than 200 passengers and members of the crew reached

BULLETIN

London, Feb. 7-(AP)-The British freighter Armanistan, 6.805 tons, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Portugal last Saturday, Reuters (British news agency) reported from Las Palmas, Canary Island, today.

The crew of 53 was landed at Las Palmas by the Spanish motorship Abril.

Helsinki, Feb. 7-(AP)-Today's Finnish army communique stated the Russians had lost 1,500 dead in the past few days in fighting at Kuhmo in north Finland, where the invaders have been making repeated efforts to ad-

killing 300 men.

On the Karelian isthmus, said Roseau, Minn., was the country's the communique, the Russians cold spot this morning with 12 be- failed yesterday in attempts to low. Elsewhere temperatures gen- carry infantry troops into battle erally were above normal-as on sleds drawn by tanks. The much as 10 to 22 degrees in the Finns said they destroyed or put northern Rockies and 10 to 24 in out of action 20 tanks during the merly taught German language were not injured.

Forecaster Gordon Dunn said a The Russians were reported to weather disturbance centered over have attacked between Hatjalahti Colorado and Wyoming was mov- and Summa, with all attempts un-

into the Ohio valley later. Moder- The Finnish-Russian war was

from northern and central Florida. Finland reached steamroller proout Great Lakes areas. There was tive newspaper Le Temps came some heavy snow in Indiana and out in favor of "effective, com-

party urged the government to

send speedy aid to Finland. planes with the understanding that fliers are available in Finland to pilot them, the House of Commons was told by Foreign 18 Transfusions Fail Undersecretary R. A. Butler in re-

sponse to a question. In Berlin authorized sources said Donald Slater Cooly admitted that Germany had no commitments to medical case that caused a nationextend military or technical aid to wide search for donors of an un-Russia against Finland and that common type of blood ended in

This was a restatement of the previous German policy that the Cournand, wealthy importer, had

was "jealous" of Jenkins, an- Finland reported fresh successes She died after her 18th transfu- person" nounced he would name Mrs. Jen- against the Russians, saying that sion.

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The financier, whose vast fortune stemmed from the foundation of Standard Oil and whose life-time benefactions ran more than \$100,000,-000, left the bulk of his estate in trust to his widow with instructiouns that it go to char-itable and educational institutions after her death.

Philanthropies

New York, Feb. 7—(AP)— Not even death stopped the

multi - million - dollar philan-thropies of Edward S. Hark-

The estate was valued at "more than \$10,000" when his will was filed yesterday. Harkness, who died Jan. 29 at the age of 66, bequeathed \$1,250,000 to 78 employes.

Wife in Common Law Pleads for Spouse in Vain

Newlywed Ludwig Lewisohn, an immigrant intellectual who wooed

mer newspaper reporter, would preservation of the organization. class of graduates who received

"I am determined to get Jimmy er, who has set up housekeeping in his Riverside Drive apartment.

had given him custody of the boy, but later got him back by "tricking" his housekeeper.

Miss Spear, holding blue-eyed Jimmy by the hand and trailed by her attorney, tried to stop the Lewisohn-Manley wedding in Baltimore yesterday by rushing into Har Sinai temple, tearfully protesting:

muse, his soul!"

objections, and her attorney, Bernard Sandler of New York, made

to this country at the age of seven. taken to a hospital. A noted critic and interpreter of and literature at the University of

Aboard Feared Lost

uppermost today in the capitals purse seiner Varsity, carrying at A rain area extended over the of three other warring powers- least nine men, was feared lost today. The vessel has been unheard A movement to send full aid to from since it flashed a call for help yesterday after going aground Snow flurries occurred through- portions in Paris as the authorita- in heavy weather on the northern Washington coast.

The coast guard conducted a Ohio but it was mixed with rain plete and total" assistance to the search by land and air after the 67-foot ship radioed it had hit The newspaper's voice was rocks between Umatilla reef and raised shortly after Premier Da- Tatoosh island off Cape Flattery. ladier's own Radical-Socialist A plane flew the length of the chelle high school senior, who died ing the Varsity. The cutter Red- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Hetland of

to Save Woman's Life

New York, Feb. 7.—(AP)—A nand, 32.

The victim, wife of Edouard during 1939. The prosecutor, declaring pre- though nazis expressed under- acute bacterial endocarditis caused ing the year at "12.18 per thouby a streptococcus viridans germ, sand," and births, "16.90 per

1,500 Red troops were killed in the quest for donors, Miss the past few days in the far north Lynne Crider, a friend, visited The Weather nearly 200 hospitals in Cleveland. Columbus, Chicago and St. Louis.

Southern Illinois Candidates Will Entice Votes by Listing Nicknames

Mississippi at that point for the ling of such sobiquets already has lowing offices are:

ad locked fast the million-dollar Bishop of Carterville, a Republi- senate; A. M. (Doc) Thompson, can, while G. L. (Jellie Roll) Marion, Democrat, 25th district The gorge, which at one time Moser of Harrisburg wants the state central committee; Frank m closed the river for 23 miles, was Democratic nomination for state (Bat) Nelson. Granite City, Re- ture 31, minimum 25; cloudy

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7.—(AP)—| rie du Rocher is seeking the Dem-| coming northeasterly. Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 7.—(AP) By their nickrames the voters will ocratic nomination for the house -Weakened by warmer weather know them best, believe some from 44th district while J. P. Thursday; followed by rain or and a pent-up river, the huge ice southern Illinois bidders for po- (Cotton) Knox of Springfield has snow in south and snow in north filed for the 45th district Demoruthersville, Mo., yielded to a It's the law that candidates cratic house nomination. Other towboat's pounding and swept can have their nicknames printed nicknames to be included on the what colder in east and extreme children remaining in the danger E. Lewis and his family. ownstream today, opening the on the ballots and a liberal sprink- ballot in the primary for the fol- south portions tonight; Thursday areas must return to school as

the last major ice block on the representative in the 51st district. publican, east side levee and sani-A. A. (Boots) Brands of Prai- tary district trustee.

SCOUT TROOP 89 WILL JOIN FIVE IN DISSOLUTION

Boys Met Tuesday Night, Probably for Final Time; Neglected

Boy Scout troop, No. 89, which has been one of the most outstanding organizations in the Blackhawk area council, probably met for the last time last evening in the parlors of the Christian church, for, unless a sponsor can be found soon, it will disband this week. A group of parents who attended the meeting of the troop last evening discussed a possibility of preserving the troop with its fine organization New York, Feb. 7-(AP)- and efficient scoutmaster, Kenneth Abbott, who has served for

almost 10 years. The troop, which has enjoyed and won three women while writ- a record of having been the most committee attempts to coordinate league's non-political activities. ing 24 books, set out today to gain active in this locality for a numcustody of his 6-year-old son from ber of years, is without a spongating nine power treaty of 1922. his self-designated common-law sor or meeting place. Parents attending last evening's meeting unanimously discouraged the dis-The 56-year-old novelist, liter- banding of the troop and exary critic, scholar and translator, pressed a willingness to cooperate said he and his bride of a day, in any way possible to obtain a dark-eyed Edna Manley, 31, a for- renewal of the charter and the

> go to court, if necessary, to get ning, it developed that Scouting 27. in Dixon had been permitted to back," said the gray-haired writgroups, troops and dens, have been discontinued during the past Lewisohn said plump Thelma period of a little more than one Spear, concert singer, poetess and year. Some of the parents ex- in the city limits, only public dismother of his son, in "a friendly, pressed indignant criticism of the mutual agreement" last summer system employed by the parent organization in failing to support

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Holdup Man Killed in Gun Fight With Three Chicago Police Today

Chicago, Feb. 7-(AP)-A man identified through his fingerprints "This wedding must not take as Joseph Rynkowski. 33, alias place. I have been his wife, his Jack Howard, of St. Louis was shot and killed by police early The ceremony went on-three today while fleeing from a \$50 below zero in parts of Minnesota

Northeast of Lake Ladoga, the
below zero in parts of Minnesota
Finns said, the defenders dispersed

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> Policeman William Lundy, one shots with the man, was wound-Lewisohn, born in Berlin, came ed in the right arm. He was

The other officers William American Jewish thought, he for- Barcal and Thomas Shivenane, Mrs. Oscar Emmert of

In his escape attempt, the rob-Wisconsin and Ohio State Univer- ber boarded one street car, then transferred to another and terrorized 20 passengers as he fired out the windows at the policeman who had taken up the chase in a squad car

Harry Burt, motorman, stopped Seattle, Feb. 7.—(AP) — The the car when he heard the firing. The robber jumped off, exchanged several shots with the officers, and ran about 50 feet into an alley before he fell dead

Funeral of Rochelle

(Telegraph Special Service)

Washington coast without sight- suddenly at the home of his parwere unsuccessful in their search. will be held at the Rochelle Methodist church at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Paul Dibble, pastor, will officiate, and burial will be in the Woodlawn cemetery the Emmert cemetery.

PHENOMENAL RATE

Stoughton, Mass., Feb. 7-(AP) The annual town report indicat-Thursday and that he took the there was no Russian-German death today for Mrs. Melanie Cour- ed Stoughton had the most phenomenal birth rate in the world

The medical officer's report on

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1940 probably followed by snow late Thursday afternoon and night; not north winds, be- elections.

Illinois: Cloudy tonight and portion in afternoon Thursday Wisconsin: Generally fair, some-

Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight

LOCAL WEATHER

'Phooey' Effective Chicago, Feb. 8 — (AP) — Elizabeth Hubert, attractive 19-year-old clerk in a dry cleaner's shop, literally floored a robber with one contemptu-

"Listen, lady", said a young man who entered the shop last night, "give me that cash box or I'll shoot'. "Phooey", replied Elizabeth, turning with a shrug. Unnerved, the robber fled.

Terse News

TO ADDRESS TEACHERS

The office of Deputy Revenue Collector William Doyle will be closed all day Thursday, Mr. Doyle going to Morrison, where he will address the Whiteside County Teachers' Association.

HEARING CONTINUED

RECEIVES DIPLOMA

of Alabama as a member of a During the discussion last eve- their diplomas on Saturday, Jan.

FIREWORKS BANNED

The Galena city council has approved an ordinance prohibiting creased levy. the sale or use of fireworks withplays, to be arranged under the di- continued today by the action of rection of the chief of the fire the board in vacating two secdepartment, being sanctioned.

MISINFORMED

rules apply to employers of five or more persons. The Telegraph was misinformed in that detail as the building of state route 71. the new law applies to those who hire six or more.

ROY O. WEST HONORED Roy O. West, Secretary of the publican Party of Cook county to

(Continued on Page 6.) Nachusa Passes Away

at Early Hour Today

Mrs. Josephine Emmert, widow of the late Oscar V. Emmert of be taken from the county WPA Nachusa, passed away early this morning at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrison, following a long illness. Josephine Eberhart Emmert, the youngest of the four children of the Rev. Levi and Rebecca Eberhart, was born in

Youth at 3 Tomorrow ceded her in death 39 years ago. failure of Ben Kawin, alias Ben Rochelle, Feb. 7—The funeral of wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emmert ceny. Cohen, it was reported to-Arnold Norman Hetland, 17, Ro- of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. day, had not been found by the Britain already is sending wing and three small motorboats Flagg Center Tuesday morning, held at the Melvin funeral home not be entered and the bond of Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock \$1,000 forfeited.

Well Known Communists Named in Indictments

Detroit, Feb. 7-(AP)-William Weinstone, for three years communist party secretary in Michigan and now attached to the Finnish war was not her concern been ill for 10 months from sub- vital statistics gave deaths dur- party's New York offices, was one of 16 persons named in Federal indictments here yesterday on charges of recruiting men for the Spanish Republican army, it was revealed today.

Chicago and Vicinity: New York; Dan Sugrue, alia tonight and Thursday. Daniels, and Solomon Green. Vicinity: New York; Dan Sugrue, alias Pat

The 12 already in custody inch change in temperature, low-tonight about 24; moderate communist candidate in Michigan

British Children to Return to School Soon

For the 24 hours ending at 7 p. the House of Commons today as see his picture in the papers, and man". The mayor's daughters, of the shooting and expressed an parliament discussed the plight of that his face scratches were self- Betty Jane 7 and Joanne 8 parliament discussed the possession opinion that the house had been parliament discussed the plight of that his face scratches were self- Betty Jane, 7, and Joanne, 8, par- opinion that the house had been nearly half a million British chil- inflicted with a pin. cation in nearly six months.

LARGER LEVY TO **PAY PENSIONS TO MOTHERS SOUGHT**

Lee Co. Board Would Have State Statute on Tax Amended

The Lee county board of supervisors in regular monthly meeting today took steps aimed at secur ing a change in the present mother's pension law applying to counties of Illinois having a population of less than 300,000 and seeking an increase in the levy fer such pension purposes. In a resolution unanimously adopted Judge Grover Gehant in County by the board, it was pointed out court today continued until Feb. that during the past five years 20, the hearing of Wayne Stevens Lee county has been faced with from Steward, who is charged in a deficiency, amounting to about an information with the operation \$34,000 in the mother's pension of a motor vehicle on a public fund, under the present law which Export-Import Bank in order to when, seven minutes later, a prishighway while in an intoxicated permits a levy of but two-fifths of one mill to be used for this pur-

The resolution asks that the Dwight K. Warner, son of Mrs. levy be increased to one mill on Eugene T. Warner, 214 Lincoln the one dollar valuation to meet Majority Leader Barkley (D.-Ky.) Way has graduated from the the deficit occurring in counties said the Senate would consider the school of commerce and business of this classification. Copies of the legislation tomorrow. administration of the University resolution are to be forwarded to 35th senatorial district, to the amended to provide that additional representatives and senators and loans of \$20,000,000 may be made to Governor Horner, urging the to any one country. Finland alamendment of the mother's pen- ready has obtained a \$10,000,000 sion law to provide for the in- advance and China has received

Approximately 21 miles of Lee county's state aid system was distions. Resolutions presented by the road and bridge committee requested the vacating of a sec-In announcing the instruction tion extending east from Mymeeting of employers in Sterling nard's corners, connecting U. S. last evening The Telegraph stated routes 52 and 30, which was conthat new unemployment insurance structed by the state during last summer, and another stretch across the county now served by Both resolutions were adopted by the board.

To Buy Compresser

Upon the recommendation of Interior in the Coolidge cabinet, the board, the road and bridge committee was empowered to lar movement in France to sweep non of Dixon, was yesterday elect- Furchase a compressor at a cost a bigamy complaint against Lew- of three officers who exchanged ed chairman of the National Re- of \$2,295 to be used in quarrying aid for Finland in her war against bove all, with the possibility of a way system under the present WPA program. The county is to pay the sum of \$153 monthly in the form of rental for the equipment for a period of 15 months when the compressor will become the property of the county. The

cost of the new equipment is to

(Continued on Page 6.) Chicago Bonding Firm Faces Loss of \$1,000 Bail in Circuit Court

A Chicago professional bonding Allentown, Pa., and, had she lived firm faces the possibility of foruntil Feb. 9, would have been 84 feiting a bond of \$1,000 in Lee years of age. Her husband pre- county Circuit court through the Surviving besides the daugh- Cohen, of Chicago to appear in ter and husband, are a son and court and face charges of lar-Emma Greene of Dixon and two bonding firm, which has been grandchildren, David and Gail served with a legal process to Emmert. Funeral services will be show cause why judgment should

with Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield of | Cohen was arrested near the the First Methodist church offi- new Armory on the afternoon of ciating and interment will be in Oct. 5 during the dedication pro- body will be at the Melvin funeral gram, charged with picking pock- home until 1 o'clock tomorrow ets of visitors, Motorcycle Officer afternoon, Frank Tyne made the arrest after trailing Cohen to the Armory on receipt of reports of pickpocket- Matt Cudebach Dies in ing during the dedication of the Abraham Lincoln bridge, Cohen remained in the county jail for several days before a professional ent of Schools John A. Torrens. be announced later.

Patrons on Strike

Jefferson, Ia., Feb. 7—(AP)

Bicycle messenger service replaced telephone communication for many residents in this town of 3,500 today. The reason was that scores of isiness houses, town residents and farmers in the sur-rounding county had their telephones disconnected in protest against discontinuance of free telephone service to all other towns in the county. To provide communication where telephones were not available, a bicycle service was organized with boys de-

Committee Takes First Steps for Bigger Finn Loan

livering notes about town for five cents a trip.

Washington, Feb. 7-(AP)-The Senate foreign relations committee approved today an increase of no sign of a demonstration. \$100,000,000 in the capital of the provide additional loans of \$20,-

The committee vote was 12 to 6.

Chairman Pittman (D.-Nev.) of the committee said the bill was \$25,000,000, of which more than \$2,000,000 has been repaid.

Pittman declared he thought that "there is a great desire on the part of the administration to make would be repaid in tin shipments from that country".

Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administration, told reporters that sentences handed down since the negotiations for a new loan to I. R. A .- outlawed in Great Brit-China already were underway, ain and Ireland-began its violent and that the Chinese were seeking | campaign a little more than a year a total of \$75,000,000.

000 under the legislation approved by the committee today. FRENCH DEMAND HELP the government into "complete"

portions today. to aid for Finland, asserting this and Manchester when it appeared

The newspaper said flatly it was no longer possible to separate the were injured at London and two Russian-Finnish war from the at Birmingham in yesterday's re-European war, properly speaking". newal of a sporadic, year-long The newspaper's demand for campaign of terrorism attributed quick aid to the Finns came on to the I. R. A. the heels of insistence by Premier party that France go to the aid of have been planted or sent through

Hummel Funeral Here

the little Baltic state.

Thursday Afternoon The funeral of Chris Hummel, who passed away Tuesday in Independence, Ia., as announced in London. Five persons were blown last evening's Telegraph, will be held at Grace Evangelical church here at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. G. S. Hamilton of Lisbon, Ia., will officiate, as- Ansell, a shop assistant. sisted by the Rev. George D. Nielsen. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Park. Obituary will be

(Telegraph Special Service) Mendota, Feb. 7-Matt Cudabonding firm from Chicago fur- bach died at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday house gun-duel which climaxed an nished bail in the form of a \$1.- night at the Harris hospital, where 000 government bond. In the he had been taken earlier in the debt event of the forfeiture of the evening from his home, where he bond, State's Attorney Edward had been ill for several years. Fun-Jones will collect the \$1,000 to eral arrangements had not been be used by County Superintend- made early this afternoon, and will

'Black Spade Slashing" Nothing but Youth's Desire to See Name in Print

Irate police described Greater guard over the mayor's two young him. Collins fell, the sheriff con-Boston's latest "black spade slash- daughters as a result of threats tinued, but arose with a gun in ing" today as nothing more than

soon as accommodations can be Elheney reported that 19-year-old automobile and his home in recent bullet also had grazed his shoulprovided, whether on a full or half Robert McKay of Malden admit- weeks. Kenneth Lindsay, parliamentary his story of being slashed on the Friday after, he said, he refused secretary for the board of educa- face with a nutmeg grater last to deliver a note to the mayor's dice, a slot machine and other tion, made the announcement in night was inspired by a desire to home, as directed by a "dark gambling equipment at the scene

a youth's attempt to share pub- against the Everett chief execulicity arising from mysterious tive, contained in notes signed at each other. Both were on the London, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-School threats directed at Mayor Frank "The Black Spade" and wrapped floor when the battle was over and around stones which have been Collins was dead of a bullet Police Sergeant Thomas E. Mc- hurled through windows of Lewis' wound in the chest. A second ted, after long questioning, that Henry Munchel, 15, was slashed

ticipated in a school entertain- used solely for gambling. guard in the stage wings.

VIGILANT WATCH FOR OUTBREAKS KEPT BY POLICE

2 Executed Men Found Guilty of Sending Fatal Machine

Birmingham, England, Feb. 7. -(AP)-Two members of the outlawed Irish Republican army died on the gallows today in bleak, fogshrouded Winton Green goal, and Great Britain waited vigilantly for

the reaction of Irish Nationalists. As a clock chimed nine, the hour of doom, those in a throng outside the prison bared their heads in the chill mist. There was

Silently the crowd watched on official tacked up notices of the execution on a small door in 000,000 each for Finland and the center of the prison gate. The notices disclosed that the men, James Richards, 29, and Peter Barnes, 32, went to death at the same moment.

Thousands of police reinforcements were held on overtime duty in London and other large cities on the possibility that the execution might signal a new outburst of

Prison, Streets Patrolled Extra guards had patrolled the prison grounds and Birmingham police the nearby streets to block any attempt at delivery of the condemned men.

Theirs was the first civil trial and execution of Irish Republican a further loan to China, which extremists since the 1867 hanging of three men for the killing of a Manchester police sergeant. Theirs also were the first death

ago for the avowed purpose of He pointed out that any new, "driving the British out of Ireloan would be limited to \$20,000,- land". The I. R. A. wants a union between Ireland (Erie) and northern

Ireland (Ulster), which as a part of the British United Kingdom Paris, Feb. 7-(AP)-A popu- pays fealty to the British crown. Watch for Bombings Authorities were confronted, a-Russia assumed steam-roller pro- renewal of time-bomb explosions such as thundered vesterday at The authoritative newspaper Le London's euston railway station Temps devoted both its editorials and at post offices in Birmingham

must be "effective, complete and all chance of escape from the noose had vanished. Five persons, postal employes,

In the past year, time-bombs Daladier's own radical-Socialist the mails to burst in public places -particularly railway stations and post offices-in power stations and under bridges.

The bomb which Barnes and Richards were convicted of planting burst in the crate of a tradesman's delivery tricycle as it stood along the curb at Coventry, manufacturing center north of to pieces. That was August 25. Barnes and Richards were con-

victed of murder in connection

with one of the deaths-Miss Elsie

Quarrel Over \$3 Debt Terminates in Fatal Shooting

Rosiclare, Ill., Feb. 7-(AP) -Hospital at Mendota One man was dead today and another was critically wounded as the result of what Sheriff Otis Brittain described as a gambling argument over a three dollar

Wilbur Collins, 24, a spar miner was shot to death and Roy Shockley, 29, was wounded in the batthe business district here. Shock-

ley is in the Rosiclare hospital. Sheriff Brittain said eye witstarted to leave the house after his argument with Shockley. Police, meanwhile, maintained a Shockley drew a gun and shot their revolvers, firing point blank

dren who have had little or no edu- No charge was brought against ment last night while police stood An inquest in Collins' death was scheduled late this afternoon,

AMBOY

Mrs. Harold Ankney Phone 47-3 rings

Junior Woman's Club The Junior Woman's club met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Reeder. The program was in charge of the Home department with Mrs. Mildred June giving a talk on "The His-tory of Evaporated Milk." Miss Dorothy Tourtellott gave the poem written by Joyce Kilmer, "The House With Nobody In It." Miss Mary Sanford gave a report of budgeting the family income. There were ten members present and plans were made to entertain the senior club on March 5.

Mrs. Melvin Appleman is recov-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lally and daughter Shirley accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson and sons Arthur and Felix and daughter Kay of Ohio motored to Chicago Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Lally's birthday. They returned

eme Sunday evening.

LaVerne and Elaine Steil and Mrs. Bertha Hoefner motored to Lena Saturday to visit Mrs. Hoef-ner's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson.

Concert Feb. 18 The Chicago Symphony concert which was postponed a week ago Sunday will be held at the high school Sunday, Feb. 18.

Miss Mary Prytheric is quite ill at her home. Mrs. Andrew Meyers is caring for her.
Rev. Cook of Seward occupied

the pulpit of the Congregational church on Sunday. Mrs. Cook accompanied him to Amboy. Miss Alice Merlo of Dixon spent the week end here with her folks.

W. M. Full of Franklin Grove
visited his mother, Mrs. Mary

Kolde Wednesday evening. Mrs. Charles Lafferty, Rita Steil and Mrs. Harry Lally were Dixon shoppers on Wednesday. Mrs. Bertha Hoefner entertain-

ed Rose Becker, Mrs. Carrie Schmer, Walter Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher, daughter Dorothy of Mendota at dinner on Sunday.

Hospital News at the hospital.

mrs. Joseph Nickleson is still a patient at the hospital.
Frank Hartman of Maytown is a medical patient at the hospital.
John MacCalroy was admitted as a medical patient on Saturday.
Mrs. Victor Avenarius was admitted formed as a medical patient on saturday.

mitted Saturday as a medical pat-Mrs. Helen Aschenbrenner was

admitted Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrissey
of Walton are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday, Decem-

Mrs. Freida Boone underwent a major operation on Sunday.

Miss Mary Sweeney, R. N., is on

special duty for her.

Glen Pry returned to his home

nome following a minor opera-

Monday.

Miss Nettie Mae Eller and Lyle D. Pettenger were united in mar-riage Saturday, Feb. 3 at 2 o'-clock at the Methodist parsonage in Dixon. Rev. F. L. Blewfield officiated using the single ring ceremony. Attendants were Mrs. Bessie Pettenger, mother of the groom and John D. Eller, father of the bride.

The bridal gown was of Elizabeth blue silk crepe with accessor-

ies of black. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Eller of Amboy.
She graduated with the class of '39 from Amboy Township high school and has recently been employed in the office at Central

school and at Bellow's store. The groom is a son of Mrs. Bessie Pettenger and also attend-

ed. The young couple will make their home in a newly furnished apartment in Dixon. The best sume pla wishes of their many friends ac- Fitch in two weeks. company them.

West Brooklyn

Bowling News, 15th Week

. 32 Toot's Tavern 29 Viola Tigers 23 House of David 23 International 20 Blue Ribbon Viola Rams All-Star Lee Center Cubs

High Individual Scores John Henkel, 233. Francis Morrissey, 227. Leonard Davis, 225. High Team All-Star, 2540.

Feb. 13-7:00 Viola Tigers vs.

Bankers. Feb. 14-7:00 All-Star vs. Viola Feb. 15-7:00 Blue Ribbon vs. Feb. 16-7:00 Toot's Tavern vs.

Royal Blue. St. Mary's Catholic Church Rev. John Bradley, pastor. Low mass at 8 o'clock; high mass with benediction, 10 o'clock. Lenten services: Friday evening

Restaurant Sold Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gunn of Granville have purchased the Long restaurant of this place, owned by Mrs. Lula Long. Mr. Gunn will take the business on Feb. 24. Afer some improvements he will handle a complete line of groceries and hardware. Mrs. Long and

cided to retire from active business. Mr. and Mrs. Gunn and two children will move here in the services a wedding breakfast was near future to make their home.

Jeanblanc-Pettenger Nuptials pretty wedding took place at St. Mary's rectory on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock when Miss Vivian Jeanblanc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Jeanblanc became the bride of Warren Pettenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pettenger. Rev. John Bradley of ficiated at the rites.

The bride looked charming in a gown of blue net with matching accessories. She carried a bouaccessories. guet of white sweet peas. Marion Jeanblanc attended her sister and was attired in a dress f teal blue with a matching hat. She carried a bouquet of pink

The bridegroom was attended by Cletus Jeanblanc, brother of the bride. Both wore boutonnieres of sweet peas. Mrs. Jeanblanc, mother of the bride wore a lavender corsage. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home

ering nicely from her recent ill- of the bride's parents to the weding party and immediate fami-Mrs. Pettenger is a popular young lady with a host of friends. Since having completed school she has made her home with her

The bridegroom has narents. een at home assisting his father ith farm work. The young couple left on Tuesday afternoon for a wedding trip and on their return will make

their home on a farm south of

Farewell Party On Monday evening of last week a group of friends gathered at the John Erbes home for a farewell party. Mr. Erbes and Mrs. Louise Eaton were the honored quests. A happy evening of ored guests. A happy evening of cards was enjoyed with a scramble lunch completing the evening's entertainment. Mr. Erbes has purchased a home in Amboy where he will move in the near future. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Gallisath, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Gallisath, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Halbmaier, Mr. and Mrs. George Dinges, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chaon, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chaon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon.

Silver Thimble Club

Mrs. Vera Schlesinger was hostess to members of the Silver two children of Indiana Harbor Thimbie club at her home on Frivisited at the Peter Montavon Thimbie club at her home on Fri-gay afternoon. The diversion of the afternoon was 500 with Mrs. Erwin Misner is receiving care the hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Nickleson is still ning second. Mrs. Bettner also won the traveling prize. Lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. Schlesinger. The club will resume their meetings in three weeks at the home of Miss Leona Brucker.

Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dinges are the happy parents of a son born at the Harris hospital on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dinges was afternoon in Paw Paw.

Miss Myrtle Hampton and Mrs. The following appointed:

Agriculty formerly Miss Alberta Gallisath place. The baby will be given the name of Ronald John.

Club Meets Members of the Domestic Science club met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Bresson on Friday evening Mendota.

for their regular meeting. Ten Mr. and were given on the origin of St. Valentine's day. This was follow-Mrs. Louis Pettinger is convaled by various games and contesting nicely. Mrs. Augusta Shoemaker, R. N., is caring for refreshments. Mrs. Mary Clopine will entertain this ciub on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14th.

Card Party Guests for twenty tables of cards assembled at St. Mary's hall on Sunday evening. The committee sponsoring the party consisted of Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth, Mrs. Ray Gehant, Mrs. Wilbur Rhoades and Mrs. Frank Haib-maier, Jr. The prize winners in 500 were Mrs. Josie Harris, Mrs. Jacob Henkel, Oliver Gehant, Jr., and J. H. Michel. In euchre, Mrs. Mary Knauer, Mrs. Ermin Dinges, Louis Hoerner and Lionel Irvin Knauer won the ze. This will be the final Chaon. door prize. party until after the Lenten sea-

ed Amboy Township high school.
He is employed at the Reynolds wire screen factory at Dixon.
Following the ceremony the wedding party returned to the home of the bride and groom where a delicious dinner was served. Lovely refreshments were served. The club will re-sume play at the home of Mrs.

ners were Mrs. Bernie Mackin.
Mrs. George Meurer and Miss Zita
Mackin. A delicious luncheon was
served by Mrs. Clopine, assisted
by her daughter, Miss Sylvia Clopine. Mrs. Charles HMackin will
interview the club in two weeks

entertain the club in two weeks. 38th Anniversary Observed Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser Lee were pleasantly surprised their home on Sunday evening b a group of relatives, the occasion benig their 38th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards with a delicious Francis Morrissey, 227.
Leonard Davis, 225.
High Team
All-Star, 2540.
Schedule for 17th Week
Feb. 12—7:00 House of David vs. Lee Center Cubs; 9:00 Barbers

Vs. Schlitz.

Sond Henkel, 253.
Playing cards with a deficious scramble lunch completing the happy evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glaser were presented with a gift.
Attending from West Brooklyn were Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Gillette, Louis Chaon, daughters Zita and Rosetta and Ollie Auchstetter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Frank stetter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon, Miss Helen Louise Chaon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chaon, daughters Beatrice and Marjorie and Miss Ida Longbein from Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Glaser and son James of Lee.

John Erbes and Mrs. Louise Eaton were tendered a farewell party at their home on Monday evening when a group of relatives and friends arrived to surprise them. The evening was spent in playing cards. A scramble lunch at 7:30, stations of the cross benediction. On Sunday evenings at 7:30, sermon, benediction and Those making up the party included Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Genant, Louis hant. Andrew Gehant, Louis Chaon and family, Ollie Auchstet-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chaon and daughters, Mrs. Frank Burk-ardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geweke of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon and Miss Helen Louise Chaon of Aurora.

Attend Wedding son Bert, who passed away recently, operated this store for the past thirty years and it is with regret that the people of West mell of Dekalb to Miss Marie Homes and Mrs. Raymond Walter attended the wedding of Mrs. Walter's brother, Charles O'Donnell of Dekalb to Miss Marie Homes Brooklyn learn Mrs. Long has de- ban of Henkley. The ceremony

served to the bridal party and imserved to the bridge party mediate relatives at Henkley. Miss Hoban is a cousin of the Bar Edward F. Hoban, Most Rev. Edward F. Bishop of Rockford, Mrs. Irvin Hermann and Mrs. Robert Hermann also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hicks, Wallace Hicks, Jr., and Ed Blum of Dixon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gehant on Wednesday.

The regular village meeting was postponed from Monday evening until the latter part of the week due to the illness of Mayor John Dinges.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Glaser, son Tuesday. James of Lee were Sunday dinner

Aurora spent Saturday evening meeting, Tuesday, when degrees and Sunday at the Frank Chaon will be conferred. The new offi-

Mrs. Bert Bieschke.

Miss Sylvia Clopine is spending a few days at the home of her William C. Lux, aumonier.

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bonnell of Sublette. Miss Helen Gallisath will spend the next few weeks at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Dinges of Sublette. Miss Joan Elliott of Amboy is spending several days at the Irvin Knauer home while her mother, Mrs. Charles Elliott is confined to the Amboy hospital with an

ear infection were Amboy visitors on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, caughter Sylvia of Ottawa visited with relatives here on Saturday evening. Mrs. White and daughter remained for a longer

John P. Devine and Courtney ers here on Friday.

George Vincent was a Mendota Cobb, Sunday. visitor on Friday morning.

here on Friday.

home for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hart and children of near Paw Paw spent Sunday at the home of her motiner. Mrs. Margaret Schneider. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cardot and

family of Rochelle spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Car-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hahn and family visited at the Leo Bulfer home near Sublette. Mrs. Buifer accompanied them home for a

few days visit.
Miss Myrtle Hampton and Mrs. Miss Frances Danekas of Men-

dota spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her father, H. H

Glen Fry teturned to his home for their regular meeting. Ten members were present. After the members were present. After the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieschke. Frank Wright daughter Charlotte, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Sewing circle, combining the control of the control o Ruhland of Ottawa Friday after-

> John Greyer of LaMoille was a business caller here on Tuesday later Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bernadin

has been quite ill at his home for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Gus P. Walter. son Elmer of Paw Paw visited with their mother, Mrs. Mary Cadot and also with their grand-mother, Mrs. Frank Bauer who is

seriously ill at the Cardot home. Jos. Bauer also visited with his 29. Details will be available later

Stella Sewrey of LaSalle visited with Mrs. Lula Long for a few

of Toluca, Ill., visited with his ning parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vincent on Wednesday. Arthur operating a cheese factory in that

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sondgeroth, Mr. and Mrs. William Henkel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henkel and family were guests at a reception held on Wednesday evening at Mendota in honor of anad Mrs. Clarence Sondger-

Rev. R. A. Horner of Galena visited here a short time on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahn of

Happy Housewives Meet
Mrs. Mary Clopine was hostess
to members of the Happy Housewives card club at her home on
Thursday afternoon. Prize winners were Mrs. Bernie Mackin Henry and Leo Cardot of Chana isited with their mother, Mrs.

Mary Cadot on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gassisath visited with their daughter, Mrs. Peter Dinges at the Harris hospital on Sunday evening. Edgar Hanson of Ottaws was

ROCHELLE Mrs. Harvey C. Hewitt

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Returning from Vacation vacationing in California, is expected to return Saturday.

To Meet Tuesday A regular meeting of the Relodge is scheduled for bekah

The Women of the Moose will guests at the home of Mr. and hold a regular meeting, Tuesday.
Mrs. Walter Gillette.

All members of the 40 and 8

DEDUCTIONS FOR PRO-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigum of are to be present at the regular Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eddts and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert of guarde de la porte; E. J. Colwill, lampiste; Claude Jewett, cheminot; Edward Osborne, historian; Many physicians use their resinct; edward osborne, historian; edward of the conductor; Earl Stauller, Collina, automobile, based upon the proposition of time it is used for proposit

home from church, Sunday,

Visitors Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Dowling of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clopine Evanston paid a surprise visit Frank A. Campbell, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Dowling is a brother

of Mrs. Campbell. Sycamore, who resided in Rochelle until about a month ago, were Rochelle visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cobb and Ryan of Dixon were business cail- son George of DeKalb visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Improving

Mrs. Mary Morton, who re-turned Tuesday following surgery and a three weeks stay at Mercy hospital, Chicago, is slowly im proving. Mrs. Brewer is assisting in her care.

Flagg Station Grange The Flagg Station Grange held an "Everybody's Birthday Party" Friday night, with a scramble dinner, birthday contests relative to birthday flowers, birth stones,

The following committees were Urbana's mayor. Agricultural, Charles Becker, at the home of her father, H. H. Danekas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn, daughter Rita Mae, spent Sunday daughter Rita Mae, spent Sunday Home economics, Maude economics. afternoon visiting with friends at Wright, Emma Henert, Mildred derman.

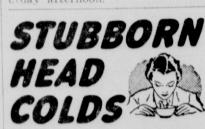
Sewing circle, combined with home economics. Membership, to be appointed

Pianist. Virgie Bruckart, and Everett Bernardin, small son of fr and Mrs. Marvin Bernadin Good of the order. Willard Becker, Bess Wetzel, Elsie Max-

> Dues investment. Dan Sullivan, Charles Kurth, Lena Bork, History, Martha Wright, Mary Carney, Lily Gale. Plans are also underway for a Lean Year dance to be held Feb.

Firemen were called Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vincent a business caller here, Friday eve

Adam Weber of Mendota called friends here, Saturday. H. H. Danekas, Fay and Stanley were Mendota visitors on Saturday afternoon.



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the garage of Carl Greve, 821 N. Main street. Mr. Greve had just started to his garage to get the car when he noticed the fire, but failed to save the car which was almost completely destroyed, as well as about \$50 damage to the

garage. Cause of the blaze is un-Friday night the car of Dave Sweeney was slightly damaged, due to a short circuit in the bat-

Methodist Guild Mrs. William Townsend enter-

tained the members of the Methodist Guild at her home on Monhostesses Mrs. Clifford Allen and Mrs. De-

Information

FESSIONAL EXPENSES A professional man may deduct dress, "Welcome to Wyanet," all necessary expenses incurred in Bernel Hays; remarks by Dr. J me. Miss Helen Louise Chaon cers who were installed on Jan. the pursuit of his profession.

Aurora accompanied them 26 are: Forrest P. Howe, chef de These include the cost of supplies he home of her parents.

Dean Oester of Aurora spent intendent; Warren E. Dodge. corphone in his office, the hire of ofgrunday at the home of Mr. and conductor; William Hintzche, conductor; Earl Stauffer, commission in the operation and repair of an automobile based upon the pro-

> dences both as their offices and their homes. In such instance the physician may deduct as a busi-Miss Emma Clark, North Linness expense the rental value of the rooms occupied for office purness expense the rental value of poses if he actually pays rent, and

use is also a deductible item. The cost of technical books is not a deductible item, being a capital expenditure, but a proportionate amount for each year's depreciation of the books may be deducted. Depreciation may also be taken on office furniture and be apportioned and that part of the premium attributable burg.

Republican Carries Every Urbana Ward

business expense.

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 7-(AP)-George F. Hurd, a Republican, carried all of the city's seven callers of wards yesterday when he was granddaughter. chosen, in a special election, as

Hurd, who had been acting mayor since the death last Sep- Island business visitor on Mon-Keith Wehner, Clare Larson.

Legislative, Joe Carney, Cuve tember of Mayor John Gray, received 1,636 votes as against 493 and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelick Charles F. Medrow, a former al- Florida on Tuesday morning. Re-

cold. The election was to fill out the Finance, Frank Wright, Earl late mayor's unexpired term, which ends in May, 1941.

> Three years ago, his truck smashed against one end of a bridge over Muddy creek.



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Boy Scout Meeting

The 30th birthday of the Boy Scouts of America was celebrated his victory "a triumph for Presi-Monday evening with a large attendance. This was the Starved Rock area. A delicious scramble supper was enjoyed at 6:30 o'clock by the Scouts and their parents, with 37 from Walnut atcending.

Program for the evening: in

vocation by Rev. M. McClintock; special music by troop 239; birthday dinner attendance report; community singing by all; . Highfield; court of honor Rev. Nickelson; song "Happy Birthday to Scouting"; play, "Boys For Sale," troop 57; address by John Conley of Chicago; geant, "America's Heritage, Troop 66, directed by Eas

Barlow; address, Lloyd Shafer of LaSalle. Taps by Birton Nelson, troop 239. Pope P. T. A. Meet
The Pope P. T. A. held their
meeting on Monday evening at the school with a good attendance. A short business meeting and because his conviction dewas conducted by Joe Hopkins. breaking her wrist just above the joint. After an X-ray, Monday, she was reported to be resting comfortably.

The teacher, Mrs. Eva Wadsworth, had charge of the program which was mostly patriotic numbers: drill by Bertha Mae Bolpartly occupied in caring for these rooms. Membership dues in professional societies are deductible. Physicians and dentists who keep Physicians and dentists who keep Dreams' recitation, "Teeth," by in their waiting rooms current Bertha Mae Bolbock; vocal numor the home of Rev. and Mrs. In their waiting rooms current magazines and newspapers for the magazines and newspapers for the benefit of their patients may detend the pension of Mrs. Campbell.

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Mrs. Herman Carls of pense. The cost of professional for the taxpaver's own pense. The cost of professional for the taxpaver's own processional for the taxpaver's own procession. by Elaine Kranov; playlet by Charles Larkin. Garrett, and Jarred Brandenburg; tap dance, by Lorain Lehman; song by school, "My Home Land."

Neighborhood Pinechle Club Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hoge were Mr. and Mrs. George Bauman of Mendota were business visitors here on Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hoge were equipment. Insurance premiums on office or other professional time, is reported to be quite ill the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hoge were hour increase and elimination of differences between wages paid by the companies, the nation's two may be deducted. A premium paid two children of Indiana Harbor. for automobile liability insurance and Chris Dimmig, low prizes to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Branden- glass, for identical work. and traveling prizes were to business may be deducted as a awarded to Evadell Hoffman and Frank Anderson. The next club will meet next Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bran-

> was served. Walnut Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferguson of Lamoille were Conrad Keiber and

denburg.

A most delicious lunch

Rock Max Sheldon was a for his Democratic opponent, arrived home from their trip to ports were a lovely trip but a bit

callers on Tuesday.

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Browder Poor Third; Thinks Company in Atlanta Prison O. K.

New York, Feb. 7-(AP)-M. election for Congress and termed there.

tan district for the office vacated | 000. by the death of Representative Justice Louis J. Lefkowitz, Re- Michigan and Ohio, publican, and 3,001 for Earl leader.

Knox had "suggested" he go to and missionary training, Atlanta penitentiary for four years, and "so far as the company board president, said Dr. R. L. just about as good there as in dent of the college. Washington".

Browder was convicted January 22 of passport fraud. He did not vote yesterday because, although his office is in the district, his home is in suburban Yonkers. prived him of the franchise.

Flat Glass Workers Win Wage Increases

Cleveland, Fcb. 7-(AP)- The Federation of Flat Class Workers of America (C. I. O), has signed contracts with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., and the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., granting \$1,200,000 in pay boosts to 15,000 workers, union president Irwin de Shelter of Columbus, Ohio, said today. He declared the one-year pacts

provided a general two-cent-an-Signing of the contracts shortly before midnight culminated three

ary 1, replacing agreements that expired January 31. De Shetler said the increase means that safety glass workers are anyth will average about 90 cents an hour and window glass employes L. G. Carpenter and Everett about 10 cents less, Plants in Ohio, Larson were Princeton business Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and West Virginia

weeks of negotiations. The accords

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will be affected.

Aurora, Ill. - (AP) - State's Attorney of DuPage county for six because of the rest years, Russell W. Keeney of Glen Ellyn announced yesterday he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for county Scouting judge in the spring primary.

Olivet College May Take Over St. Viator

Danville, Ill., Feb. 7-(AP)-Trustees of Olivet Nazarene Col-Michael Edelstein, a Tammany lege here, damaged by fire last Democrat, overwhelmingly defeat- Nov. 19, voted last night to buy ed his Republican and Communist St. Aviator College at Bourbonopponents yesterday in a special nais, Ill., andmove Olivet College

The price was not made public. at Wyanet school gymnasium on dent Roosevelt and his policies". St. Viator College, a Catholic His vote in the Lower Manhat- school, is valued at about \$1,000,-

> The trustees represent 744 William I. Sirovich was 12,962 Nazarene churches in Illinois, Inagainst 6,665 for Municipal Court | diana, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin,

> The Nazarene board of bishops Browder, American Communist is expected to approve the purchase. Olivet plans to open classes Browder had said he didn't in its new location next Septemwant to go to Washington anyway ber with a prospective enrollment -that Federal Judge John C. of 600 students taking ministerial

> Dr. Edwin Burke of Chicago, is concerned I think it would be Parrott would continue as presi-

> > Two-thirds of the entering classes at the United States Military and Navai academies are composed of former Boy Scouts.

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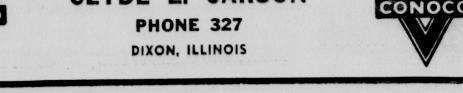
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Society News

of Commercial Art Over 100 members and guests of growth all the year around with

in Advertising." Club members a 6:30 dinner, listened with much interest to a The table decorations were light- and the precious liquid is often able on a mother's love triumph-

vertising and these are very closely allied to the fine arts.

The commercial artist, Mrs. tions. Bort said, must above all be en- In addition to the unusual pro- nirs and other items are not costly. von Anderson. form of art as design, lettering poster production, and show card school faculty. writing. She gave as examples of for many years: "The Monarch of

She discussed very fully the Syria. story. "It must express a posi- Syria. tive and not a negative idea and In Egypt the problem of cur- where native women sat on the Mrs. Bort declared. "It must cre- feit money was the ordinary, rath- bread and stretching it into a thin elected as follows: ate a desire to possess the article er than the unusual. American round sheet. Bread, a common advertised in the mind of the ob- money was sought after in all the food among the people, is made server. A good poster must re- countries visited. quire no mental effort to grasp

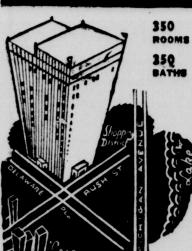
will be held with Mrs. LeGrand a very expressive way gave his officers of the club, Mrs. E. E. The next meeting of the club Cannon, with Mrs. L. Pflaum, impressions of all these places. Chicago journalist, as the speaker. After adjournment delicious refreshments were served and Mesdames H. M. Rasch and Wilson Dysart poured.

Mrs. Arthur Dewey Monday evening members of the Merry Maids club voted to change the name of the organization to the Monday Nighters. 500 was the diversion of the social hours of the evening, Mrs. Harold Graf. Mrs. Sam Connell and Mrs. Minnie Buchanan being awarded prizes. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. John Bovey.

MARDI GRAS DANCE

About 250 persons attended the annual Mardi Gras dance last at St. Mary's hall where they enjoyed the music of Frankie Pyzner's orchestra amid an evening of carnival spirit. The event was sponsored by the St. Patrick Young People's club with Earl Nolan as chairman.





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Mr. Baroody visited the pyra-

described by Mr. Baroody were

scribed. Food shops were seen

Wingert, president; Mrs. Zolton

Following the musical portion of the program, Mrs. Wingert wel-

brief history of the club, stating

that it was formed in February,

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without butter.

the Dixon Foreign Travel club no rain from May to October are terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd W. Walter where anniversary of the formation of The Phidian Art club met yes- spent an evening of special enjoy- climatic conditions in Syria, Primi-Mrs. Lloyd W. Waiter where anniversary of the formation of the Christian from the rivers and shearing sheep church Thursday and Friday eveer and chose as her subject, "Art Episcopal church last evening with were noted among the people, nings at 8 o'clock in the church

most able discussion of this tech- ed red tapers and maps of the different continents with a back- jars with most of the work done tude of her children. No admission Nowadays, the speaker said, ground of blue artistically armany of the arts are commercial ranged on each table. Foreign still preserve the custom of veilin nature — especially those em- travel was the theme displayed, ing their faces. ployed for salesmanship and ad- Miniature steamships were plying between ports. Mrs. H. A. Lazier of the American dollar, the speakhad charge of the table decora- er asserted that travel was cheap Mrs. Lydia Messer.

and that hotels, clothing, souvedowed with a real sense of the gram, a medley of national songs, fitness of things and a good beginning with "God Bless Ameri- Damascus, the oldest city in the W. Ford. knowledge of human nature. She ca" and ending with "The Star- world, and other textiles, cutlery stressed such branches of this Spangled Banner," was sung by and flags were exhibited by Mr. Gigous. Miss Carolyn Bergstedt of the high Baroody. dans at prayer were among the

Miss Jane Franks, program speaker's more interesting picdesigns well known to the public chairman, presented the speaker, tures which he was able to obtain E. A. Baroody of Berwyn, Ill., and due to his knowledge of the Arabic Riffle. the Glen", the stag used by the a native of Syria, who entertained language. Hartford Insurance company, the the members and their guests baby chick which "hasn't with a talk and 2000 feet of colored scratched yet", used by the Bon and black and white motion pic- mids outside of Cairo in Egypt Leydig. Ami company and "His Master's tures. The motion pictures were and experienced exciting adven-Voice" used by the Victor phono- of scenes visited during his re- ture in crossing the desert with a cent trip to Europe, Egypt and car. Among the familiar sights church choir.

progress of poster designing in The beautiful, modern and lively the camels, the Syrian men with commercial art and said that the cities of England, Switzerland, their fez caps and their flowing best modern poster must possess France and Italy were in sharp robes. boldness, strength, simplicity, contrast to the tropical, primitive Ancient shops vending goats' forceful coloring and must tell a and ancient places of Egypt and milk and other wares were de-

must appeal to the emotions," rency was acute. In fact, counter- sidewalks rolling the dough for business meeting officers were Edna Decker.

Some of the beautiful pictures its meaning and must appeal to of Europe shown were the Cologne a city of 250,000 overlooking the its meaning and must appeal to of Europe shown were the Cologne blue waters of the Mediterranean. the educated and the illiterate cathedral in Germany, the trip blue waters of the Mediterranean. There Mr. Barondy was graduated on the illiterate cathedral in Germany, the trip blue waters of the Mediterranean. There Mr. Barondy was graduated on the illiterate cathedral in Germany, the trip blue waters of the Mediterranean. down the Rhine, the Milan cathedThere Mr. Baroody was graduated Clarence Miller favored with an Dr. Gerald W. Wagner. The cere-Mrs. Bort showed as examples ral in Italy and the beautiful meof fine poster work many maga- tropolis of Milan and St. Mark's his first lessons in English. zine covers and colored news- in Venice. Many fascinating scenes of Lucerne, Switzerland, were shown in color. The speaker in last evening were Mr. Baroody, the served.

Glatter, vice president; Miss Grace Egypt, he described Egypt very program committee composed of Mrs. Robert E. Shaw, Bluff Park. fully. Cairo has the oldest Arabic Miss Jane Frank, Mrs. H. U. school in the world and outside Bardwell and Mrs. H. A. Lazier, tion the club has gone forward villages are extremely poor and and with the officers were E. E. with steady progress and many will meet with Mrs. H. W. Stauffer Prindaville as hostess. The book pitifully lacking in sanitation. Beta Sigma Phi held its regular others cone-shaped, made of mud Monday night in the mixed with straw and dried. Most of Commerce building of the farming in Syria and Egypt guests and Mrs. Bardwell gave a

Many scenes of the Nile river 1935. Miss Jane Franks originatsometime in the near future. The were shown and the speaker also ed the idea and since its organiza-Crandall and Miss Alice ing the famous cedars of Lebanon. Thomson. The next meeting, a the largest grove in the world, and supper party, will be held at the over 3000 years old. Some of the trees are hard to reach and it once now it takes two in an automobile. It is described as a beautiful and entrancing sight with much snow - a vista famous but rarely seen. The trees are now protected and preserved by the French mandate

Profuse foliage and tropical

PRICES BEGIN AT

Play Two Evenings H. A. White's education and mov-

The play, "An Old Fashioned There is no water system in Syria auditorium. The drama is a par-

The cast of characters is as Due to the high exchange value follows:

Deborah Underhill (a mother)-

Glorianna Perkins, Miss Dorothy Rare pictures of the Mohamme- Cromwell.

> Brother Jonah Quackenbush, include soprano solos by Miss Donald Stauffer.

Enoch Rone, R. W. Ford. Village Choir, members of the

COMMUNITY GATHERING

side school in a community gath- Lepird, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, Miss ering. The meeting was called to Geraldine Lewis, Miss Ruth Leyorder by the president, all sing- dig. Mrs. A. W. Lord, Mrs. S. M.

President, Miss Emma Shultz; Vice-Pres. Clarence Miller; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Owen of friends have received invita-Mr. Baroody described Baroot, Morris. The entertainment com- tions to the wedding of Mary Romittee consisting of Mrs. C. Kessisted of songs, readings, solos and duets. At the close of the delight-Seated at the speaker's table ful evening refreshments were

READING CLUB The Reading club will meet at Crossing the Mediterranean to O'Malley, secretary-treasurer, the 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with

World of Tomorrow" is the subject of a talk on youth education by the guest speaker, Mary Stuart Anderson, which will be the feature of the Saturday meeting of the Dixon Woman's club in St. Luke's Episcopal church.

ing picture department. Mary Stuart Anderson is the district director of District Number One of the National Youth this vital subject which will enable her to bring an interesting and in-

She has been doing many worthwhile and unusual things in

Hear Address on

Youth Education

"Youth-The Barometer of the

The "Job Creation" contest was her idea. This project has been written up in many of the coun-Widow Bill Pindle, Mrs. Dona- try's magazines and also appear in the Reader's Digest. She is a very Beautiful silk materials from Lowizy Loviny Custard, Mrs. R. capable speaker and her appearance here Saturday is anticipated Isabelle Simpscott, Miss Goldie as an outstanding contribution to club program.

> Mrs. White's co-workers in the education and moving picture de-Sukey Pindle, Jewell Wisdand, partment include: Mrs. Ben Shaw, John Underhill, Gerald Sproul. Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, Mrs. Frank Charles Underhill, Winnifield Philpott and Mrs. Charles Leake. The program Saturday will also

Eileen Finney, a student at Dixon "Jerry" Gosling, Louis high school. She will be accompanied by Miss Carolyn Bergstedt. Composing the hostess committee for the afternoon are: Miss Margaret Kling, chairman; Mrs. A. H. Lancaster, Mrs. H. A. Lazier, Mrs. Charles Leake, Mrs. D. Friday evening about 50 mem- C. Leake, Mrs. S. W. Lehman, bers and friends met at the Hill- Mrs. J. B. Lennon, Mrs. Burl

> WEDDING INVITATIONS Oregon relatives and a number gene Shepard, daughter of Mr. mony will be held Saturday, February 10, at the First Christian church in Plainview, Texas at 6 o'clock in the evening. The brideelect is a niece of Mrs. G. S. Wooding of Oregon, her mother being the former Bernice Gale of

Woman's Club to Red, White and Blue



One of the smartest of the day dresses for southern resorts is this most treasured memory for the red, white and blue silk model, cut writer. on modified princess lines. The wide navy blue panel, set into the daughter Helen Erwin served refront of the dress from throat to freshments in valentine motif. Co. ing "America." After the brief Watson, Miss Ada West and Miss hemline, is edged with a narrow red band. The high beret is of white pique, dotted with navy and finished with a red grosgrain bow.

> SCRAMBLE SUPPER Minnie Bell Rebekahs will have a scramble supper Friday evening, at 6:15 p. m. to be followed by the regular meeting and a school of instruction. Meat, pota toes, and coffee furnished by the committee. Members bring sand-

> > MARION TEACHERS

wiches and a dish to pass.

The Marion Teachers Reading Circle will meet at the Kiefer THURSDAY READING CIRCLE school Thursday afternoon, Feb. The Thursday Reading Circle 15, with the teacher, Miss Agnes

Practical Club Met With Mrs. John Byers

travel in foreign countries. Miss chaperone a group of college girls on a projected journey.

She told of the excitement in the luminated and seeming to wave, 'bon voyage." The liner, Staatendam, sailed out into the Atlantic and in due time arrived in Plymouth, England, where the party was joined by Prof. and Mrs. Bennett who were to escort them and Plymouth, England was the first Abbey with its colorful gardens Kathryn Smith. and great beauty, also Stratfordon-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare, Anna Hathaway's cottage, ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED where the Zuyder Zee flows, and summer. then on to Germany to see the city of Coblenz situated at the juncture of the Moselle and Rhine and an enjoyable trip down the Rhine at Heidelberg unsurpassed in natural beauty.

A brief stop in Switzerland with its pure and concentrated beauty left the party thrilled and longing to remain. Bellagis in Italy built on a peninsula was described as one of the most beautiful and from the dog pound. scenic cities on their journey. And so on to Rome and Paris completed a summer crowned with a are the correct thing when you

Mrs. Byers assisted by her Mrs. A. E. Marth will be hostess to the club at its next meeting on

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spangler of Franklin Grove were Dixon shop-

What little retail business or

the North Side is doing business on a big scale? See Its Full Page Ad Feb. 10 Issue "SATEVEPOST Page 75.

Shower for Bride-tobe Enjoyable Affair

Mrs. John Byers entertained the Miss Winfred Smith, who is to Practical club Tuesday afternoon. become the bride of Kenneth Buz-Following a short business meet- and the latter part of February, ing Mrs. Anna Street read some was honored by a miscellaneous intensely interesting letters writ- shower given by her sister Kathten by her daughter Evelyn during ryn at her home. Bunco was enjoyed by all, prizes going to Mrs. Oscar Smith and Miss Merle Mid-Street boarded the train for New York where she was to meet and deton. Refreshing of the city after the opening of the gifts.

Many beautiful and useful gifts for the new home were presented leave taking, of the great liner as following: Mrs. Frank Buzard, Mrs. John John Smith, Mrs. Harry Buzard, Mrs. Glen Buzard, Mrs. John A. Smith, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mrs. Hayward Meyers, Mrs. Austin Smith, Lydia Dennison, Ruth Thompson, Avis Williams, Jeanette Tumlin, lecture on the high spots visited. Pauline Blackburn, Faye Spinden, destination where they visited the Ottinger, Merle Middleton, Mabel famous cathedrals, old Norman Stultz, Pauline Maronde and

beautiful Warwick castle with its Mr. and Mrs. Otis W. Young exquisite carvings on the interior of Oregon announce the engagewere viewed. London with its fa- ment and approaching marriage mous bridge over the Thames riv- of their daughter. Helen Louise, to er and Westminster Abbey and Lloyd Gesin, eldest son of Mr. and sttatues in profusion demanded Mrs. Earl Gesin of Forreston. The their attention. Quaint Holland wedding date has been set for late

ON OWN GIBBET Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 7--(AP) -

City Attorney R. V. Baker, Jr., drew up a proclamation which ordered police to pick up all stray

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ed amount of steel-making alloys,

manganese, tungsten, chromium,

ed to \$2,002,000 for October, \$755,-

It is fair to assume this sudden-

ly developed ferro-alloys appetite

neutral nations other than Rus-

sia. Hardest hit would be cotton,

lard, pork, dried fruits, soybeans.

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Such a captious British attitude

If this story isn't true, it ought

to be. Republicans believe it and

are telling it in the House cloak-

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ment hear of her intentions.

tions consumed before the war.

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"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are hable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

KEEP YOUNGSTERS OUT OF TROUBLE

Commission of a crime is much easier the second time. After anyone has once wandered off the Straight and Narrow, he is likely to keep popping back into courtrooms.

The chief concern of law enforcement agencies and sociologists today is to keep youngsters away from that first offense. And the young people who must be guarded most closely are those between the ages of 16 and 21, according to is true our exports to some neua report just issued by the American Law Institute and based on a study by Dr. Thorsten Sellin, University of Pennsyl-

Associations with criminals, bitterness and contempt for the law, a feeling of social stigma attached to the initial arrest are all held contributory to subsequent brushes with and rubber. The 1938 monthly avauthority. The feeling develops that there can't be much erage of our ferro alloys exports Kincaid had left it there for her. more to lose and that possibly the crime-does-not-pay adage was a trivial \$272,000, as comparisn't all it's cracked up to be.

The law institute's study was concentrated in New 000 for November, and \$2,058,000 York City, but the results represent a cross-section of con- for December, 1939. ditions among youthful criminals. In the 16-21 group, for example, 69 per cent of those brought into court during 1929 for property offenses were first offenders. For sex crimes, ger. Officialdom here has assumed the percentage was 81; for property crimes involving the it and is imposing moral restriction seif-possession vanished. person, such as robbery, it was 57; for assault, 79; for civic tions on American exporters, But offenses, 66 and for homicides, 55.

In 1938, the report indicated, more than one-third of ours not Britain's. the prisoners paroled had committed their first offenses What is worse, the step of which when they were between the ages of 16 and 21. A survey of the British have given inside mr. Kincaid was in the house last prisoners received at Sing Sing penitentiary in 1930 and 1931 warning would hit hardest our exestablished that 25 per cent of the incoming prisoners had ports of agricultural products to committed their first crimes during this same period in their

The most disturbing feature about the report is the Presumably the British intend to implication that crime is not being quarantined among a stop American ships at the only group of established criminals. Each year the ranks of spot they penetrate the British crime are being increased with new recruits, many of them blockade, Gibraltar, and any other scarcely out of knee pants, in proportions that may vary ships including Russian, carrying from 25 to 81 per cent, in some categories of crime.

Most youngsters are persuaded to try their hands at to be in excess of ordinary re- hands in despair. To ought to crime either because they are idle and therefore restless or because they need money. The solution to the crime problem because they need money. The solution to the crime problem, then, is obvious but difficult: ive them something to do that will bring them money—give them jobs.

Such a captious British attitude toward a friendly state which is already attempting to cooperate answer me. When you went up to Lathrop at last, from shock and

No one is a criminal at birth. He becomes one because of the conditions under which he grows up. Active young terpreted by some officials here as the same of the conditions under which he grows up. Active young terpreted by some officials here as the same of the conditions under which he grows up. Active young terpreted by some officials here as the same of the conditions under which he grows up. people must be given wholesome outlets for their vitality, or being a subtle move to arouse and then told him reluctantly that they will find unlawful methods of releasing their nervous American farmers. They long have she'd seen Richard going into energy. They must also be assured some hope of the fu- been working on propaganda to ture. Inability to find employment provides only bleak prospects. They turn to crime largely because even such a prescription act so they can borrow more monactivity.

carious existence looks better than unprofitable inactivity.

The crime problem is definitely linked with the unemWhatever it is, the state departployment problem, and it cannot be divorced. Lads with jobs ment will no doubt protest louder have neither the time nor the disposition to plot and exe- than against the mail seizures. A cute crimes against property. Crimes of passion will not more serious period of Anglo- his chair and asked Richard if be as abundant if youngsters are given a chance to live American relations is in prospect.

AMAZING, STUPENDOUS, STUPEFYING, ETC.

Gentlemen who used to pull long faces and assert prophetically that the capitalist system had broken down are in danger of being compelled to eat their own words, if the aforesaid speakers can be found. The performance of the aforesaid speakers can be found. The performance of the asked his guest who the Republiwicked, capitalistic Finns and their broken-down system cans were going to nominate. The against the Russians, who have been freed of the yoke, is impossible to describe in the stolid, English language. Perhaps the Italians, French or Greeks have words to suit the case. but these Finnish victories are stupefying, to say the least. have observed:

We are informed, from highly authoritative sources, that the chief obstacle to Russia's military penetration of the President who his party was Finland is not the bravery of the defenders, great as that is: going to nominate. have done away with wishful thinking and ballyhoo, and have analyzed Russia's handling of great resources. The conclusion is that a great deal of communism is having the tar knocked out of it by a wee, capitalistic mite called Finland. knocked out of it by a wee, capitalistic mite called Finland.

The trouble lies in Russia's glorious, incomparable and adding that many things may hapstupendous transportation system, which can't haul suffi- pen in the next six months to cient troops and supplies at the same time to assault successfully a defiant but small army that takes advantage of the position of the Poet Browning. natural defenses that would give any commander a head- who was once asked to interpret ache. There are at least four Russian divisions which have a few lines of one of his particusucceeded in penetrating far enough to fall into traps, and in larly abstruse poems. He replied: each case the traps were successful because the Reds ran "Only two know, God and myout of supplies. The penetrating divisions failed to receive self, and I have forgotten." supplies because the Reds were unable to supply enough troops to maintain communication lines, and enough supplies to maintain the communications. In other words, Russias' communism hasn't produced railroad efficiency. The same holds true with highways. The result is panic.

Ordinary communism would be bad enough, but in Rus- ance, but Senator Downey, the talk. His eyes sought the Sersia's case it is communism based on fear, and no command- California pensioner, is expected geant's miserably. ing officer ever was able to win victories or inspire his men to dominate the committee with forward. if he was more afraid of his superiors than he was of the his corporation tax and other because he'd promised to take me enemy itself. Add this lack of confidence to lack of supplies wide theorie. and you will see why the Finns have been able to make a It will not let the Eccles and stand that will go down in history beside the most glorious pension crowds blow off a little steam through the committee cal-

RATS TAKE OVER

If rats could vote, the human race in this country would be in for some pretty shabby treatment.

Rats outnumber the human population in the United States two to one. The estimate comes not as an adjunct Illinois Memorial Craftsmen of St. Charles, was reelected president yesterday of the anyone else to get her."

She dropped back into the chair to the diennial census, but, instead, from the American America. Other officers: Albert and burst into tears. Chemical Society, which has spent considerable time plotting effective means of mass homicide against the rodent horde.

Triebel of Peoria, re-elected vice his feet. No one moved or spoke president, and Russel Wunderlich "If everyone had told the true on the resident of Each rat, it is said, manages to get in about \$2 worth of of Joliet, secretary-treasurer. damage each year to bring the total annual vandalism to

It appears that the time is ripe for that man, whoever he ance of 16,000,000 for the normal you were with Mr. Kincaid in the is, to build that better trap so that the world can start trek- season of nine weeks, according hall? king to its door. Rats might not take over the country at any early date, but at least something ought to be done to save the woodwork save the woodwork save the woodwork. any early date, but at least something ought to be done to 000,000 is divided among 700 colher eyes.

She shrugged her shoulders. "I

guess not.'

YESTERDAY: Kincaid admits bursting into Christine's room the night of the murder to avoid quarreling with Richard. Later Dirck and Christine see Kincaid and Adrianne talking on a street corner, and report it to the sergeant. (Distributer by King Features

Chapter 20 ACCUSATION

in whole or in part strictly Dirck opened the carton of cig-arettes elaborately and lighted one for me. The shop was hot Washington, Feb. 7-The Britand stuffy and I was tired. "What time was that?" the ish are getting ready to clamp Sergeant was asking Adrianne

down further on American inter-It seemed to me that the questioning would go on endlessly and The official grapevine leading nothing would be any clearer. I room. uncle. Did they know anything they weren't telling? Or was the missing Tim Lathrop the one who tic source than the British embassy here, has brought warning that the ex-mistress of the seas knew why Joan Kent had been

murdered? While the Sergeant questioned intends to ration American exports to European neutrals. Al-Adrianne Wells about the lighter paid little attention, until he asked her if she'd taken it from ready stopping our mails on the high seas to search for illegitimate y room. She stood in front of contraband, she now proposes to Sergeant, perfectly still, withlimit all our exports bound for

out speaking.
"Well?" said the Sergeant. "I had every right to take it." Her voice was harsh. "It belonged

Then he asked her how she happened to look for it in my room since she didn't know that Harry Kincaid had dropped it

She threw back her head an-The British purpose is plain. It grily. "I just walked into the she said. "I didn't know

anyone was living there. The Sergeant had t trals have increased markedly had the same thought as I. With all of my furniture in the room it was surely vidence that someone had moved He asked her about it. But she stubbornly refused to answer, just told him that she saw the lighter and took it, thinking that Harry The Sergeant was eyeing her shrewdly. "It was n't because you were afraid when you saw it? You didn't think it was strange to find it on her chest of drawers? You weren't protecting Mr. Kin-

caid, were you?"
The barrage had the desired efof Russia represents German hun-fect. Her pale face paled under ger, Officialdom here has assumed his questioning and all of her

When she opened her mouth to speak, her lips trembled. "No, no," they naturally feel the problem is she whimpered.
Dirck, with an apologetic glance at the Sergeant, asked her in a quiet voice, "Did you know that

> She stared at him, angry now. 'How am I supposed to know where he was?" she said rudely. I wasn't in last evening."

"But you see," Dirck said "the Sergeant happens that you were in the It would help him if you would be frank. "I don't know anything that would help you," she said sulkily.

threw up his air. "I ought to The Sergeant in despair.

She pressed her lips together Joan's room. And when the Sergeant asked her what time that had been she showed the first sign of flippancy.
"He Killed Her"

"Believe it or not, Sergeant, but I looked at my watch,' exclaimed. "It was exactly fourteen minutes past nine."
The Sergeant swung around in he'd seen the girl, but he remem-bered only that someone had bered only that someone had come out of the front apartment. "Well," said the Sergeant, "that checks with the time you said you

left for the station. Richard MacDonald hrugged his thin shoulders. seen anyone else during the eve-

ning, or night. For a person try-"It looks that way to me too." right there on the third floor you

The Republican then slyly asked didn't hear the quarrel that at least two other people heard sometime around midnight."

no use trying to hide it."

Sergeant Long rubbed his hands together and nodded with a satisfied air. "That's better.

two met up last night. What time

Harry Kincaid cleared 'After I came out of Miss Howarth's apartment," the third floor.

Yes, yes, go on." Senator Wagner's designation and then I left the house."

"Mrs. Evans heard you clear up in the attic. paign sideshow. Wagner is inter-

> showed up. And when I caught rage.

'If you want to know what I Peoria, Ill.—(AP)— Algert think, I'll tell you," she went on in a shrill voice. "I think he killed Swanson of St. Charles, was re- Joan Kent. He couldn't have her

Slowly Sergeant Long rose to

the beginning." he said in a con-College football games in the ail of this confusion."

He turned to the girl suddenly. United States have a total attend- What was Whitefield doing while

"And he heard none of this?"

"Do you remember telling me you were going to the movies late this afternoon?" he said harshly. "Instead of that you went to Tenth Street to someone's apart-

purse and powdered her nose in a remarkably self-possessed man-ner. "Is there a law against

The officer stared at her. "There's a law against a lot of things you don't seem to know about. Go upstairs now. I'll speak to you later

"Be Careful" The girl rose, picked up her coat and sauntered out of the Then the Sergeant whispered a few words to Kincaid. Apparently he wasn't going to jail him on Miss Wells' accusation, because the young man left the shop. And just then Ishi appeared in the doorway from the back of

"Oh, there you are," the Sergeant said to him. "How long have you been away from the shop?"
"One week," the Jap told him.
"When did you find out that
Miss Kent was dead?"

Miss Kent was dead?"
"Tonight, Sergeant, when I made my return to the shop."
Then the Sergeant questioned him as to the details of his trip home and his father's illness, but the boy didn't say anything of important and the say and the say anything of important and the say and the portance. I watched him carefully while he talked, exploding the theory that all Orientals look alike. He wasn't as short as I magined most Japs to be, topping magined most Japs to be, topping me by a good three inches, and I'm pretty tall. While the Sergeant questioned him, his intelligent dark eyes darted back and forth between the Sergeant and me, and he smiled continually. Even when he talked the corners of his mouth turned upward in

more of a leer than a smile. After a short conversation the Sergeant dismissed him, and Ishi, before returning to the back of the house, bowed elaborately, first to me, then to Dirck and Richard, and then to the Sergeant. We all smiled except Richard. He was leaving back in the chair smokleaning back in the chair, smoking, a moody expression on his face and the thin hand holding his cigarette twitched nervously.

There was something wrong, I thought. Of course, he must feel pretty awful about his sister, but there seemed to be more than that. I wondered if perhaps he knew something about the murder even though he had been away from the house at the time. It seemed almost peaceful in It seemed almost peaceful in the shop after the day's excitement, yet when the telephone rang on Mr. Kimball's desk we

all jumped nervously.
"For you, Sergeant," Mr. Kimpall said after a moment. No one even pretended not to ten, but the Sergeant heid a thoroughly unsatisfactory conversation as far as we were con-cerned for the first minute or two His answers consisted of monosyllables and a series of short ex-

Then his voice arose. "Dead!" he shouted. "I'll be right down." He turned back to Miss Wells. He hung up the receiver. "Now we're getting somewhere." he said Fol sometime after midnight night. Guess you were right about the drain pipe, Kolff. He must have fallen down the side of the house from Miss Kent's window.

"Who died?" I asked, suddenremembering his telephone conversation. 'No one, His wife is dangerous-

ly ill. She was found half drowned in the East River. Lathrop must have tried to kill her too." "Thought she knew too paused. much, I guess. This seems to be a wholesale slaughter."

"I'd like to come along if you don't mind, Sergeant." Dir picked up his overcoat and hat. "Sure, come along," the Sergeant said in a surprisingly agreeable voice. "Good night, Kimball." Dirck leaned over my chair. Take it easy while I'm gone, Ch. s, and for God's sake be care-

he whispered. The two men departed and I left the shop with the comforting thought that I might be murdered

Continued tomorrow

Way is Cleared for Government Condemnations

-The way has been cleared for 010,945 under President Roosehearing on the merits of the Fed- velt's budget estimates. eral government's suit to condemn four private family cemeteries lo- yester ay on the first of the ap-The girl sat motionelss, her lips cated in the aria to be flooded by propriation bills, sending to the

drawn in a thin line, fury in her | Crab Orchard Lake in Williamson obtain the land and remove the about the same amount for tax

der to proceed with the project. There has been no setting yet for the hearing, but motions to

"More than a few words," the quash the condemnation suit have been dismissed by Federal Judge ence H. Gillfillan, 44, of Oswego, Fred L. Wham. The motions were Ill., was killed last night south of become a Democrati c candidate ested in promoting slums clear- an argument." He didn't want to filed by owners of the family here on state road 29 when an auburial plots-Mike Williams, Jo- tomobile driven by Russell Wilseph T. Beasley, F. M. Elders and liams, 38, of Indianapolis, struck the estate of E. H. Bulliner.

of the tracts, totaling 2.74 acres, said Gillfillan was repairing a tire Rock River Ministerial Associawas necessary to correct malad- on a trailer at the time of the tion was held today at the Presbyjustment of land in the Crab accident. Gillfillan, Cogshell said, terian church. Orchard Lake area and was es- was an employe of the U. S. treasliope but no action will be taken. her feet, her face distorted with sential to the government to carry out its intended purpose for Williams, suffering face cuts land already acquired.

> not seeking to encroach on state police powers but was proceeding in an orderly, legal manner in the cemeteries.

The government has title to 21,- of Attica, Ind., caused the death 500 acres and is acquiring an ad- yesterday of Anna Hickey, sevenditional 9,400 acres for the con- year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "it would have saved servation, flood control and recre- John Hickey of Arlington, Ill. ation project in Williamson and Jackson counties.

to be equipped with an organ. voices.

Hook Removes His Accusations from Congress' Record

Washington, Feb. 7-(AP)-The hullabaloo over the mysterious "Pelley letters" was ended today by their removal from the House Record, but a new Dies committee episode was in the making-examination of William Dudley Pelley about his Silver Shirt activi-

The soft-spoken, goateed Pelley, who had been sought for months by the committee, and its agents, popped up yesterday and was reported ready to testify on committee charges that his organization is probably the largest fascist group in the United States.

First, however, he helped bring about a quick denouement of the furore over the letters used by Rep. Hook (D.-Mich.) in a recent House statement designed to show a connection between Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.) and Pelley.

The latter told a House rules sub-committee yesterday that the documents were rank forgeries and that he gave Dies "a clean bill of health".

Hook Claims "Innocence"

David Mayne of Washington, a one-time aide of Pelley who had produced the letters, followed him on the stand and calmly said that he had manufactured them "right out of the clear air".

It wasn't long before Hook arose in the House, said the letters were the "figment of somebody's imagination", and withdrew them from the Congressional Record.

Pelley, meanwhile, dropped from sight after being given a subpoena by the Dies committee. Members, plainly baffled by his sudden appearance, said they were considering placing him under surveillance to assure his presence whenever they were ready to take his tstimony.

Hook's request to the House to withdraw the "Pelley letters" was coupled with the statement that he had presented them innocent-

Garner Aligned With Watchdogs of U. S. Treasury

Washington, Feb. 7-(AP)-Vice President Garner actively aligned himself today with the economy forces in the Senate, some of his friends disclosed, by a pledge to oppose any suggested increases in appropriations and to vote for decreases whenever pos-Following his vote to break a

Senate tie yesterday and thus cut \$115,259 off the amount the House approved for the civil aeronautics authority, Garner was quoted by some Senators as having told

"When it comes to voting to reduce appropriations, I am going to vote 'aye' and when it comes to increasing appropriations, I am going to vote 'no' ".

Garner's vote-his first since April 17, 1934-revived the economy drive which had suffered a reverse earlier when the Senate \$1,138,693,528 supply bill for independent agencies an item of \$710,-000 for the National Resources

planning Board. Stewart Beats Move

amendment appeared at first to be mitted to vote only in the event of do a tie, told friends afterward that tor Stewart (D,-Tenn.) walked into the chamber and voted "no" to clinch its defeat.

Economy advocates said that the independent agencies bill likely would be passed at a figure \$38,-506,261 higher than that author-East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 7—(AP) | ized by the House, but still \$56,-

The Senate completed action bill which included about \$29,-The government is seeking to 000,000 for naval armaments and "Adrianne came downstairs from bodies to a new cemetery in or- refunds. It was \$2,783,700 below 160 acres in Palmyra was sold to-

Indianapolis, Ind. -(AP)-Clar-

Judge Wham ruled acquisition State Policeman Fred Cogshell

and chest injuries, was brought to He added the government was City hospital.

CHILD CRASH VICTIM

mobile collision four miles south

In northern Europe, men with Gloria Dei, a Swedish church merous as those with tenor voices; election to that body. near Philadelphia, is said to have but among women, there are five been the first American church times more soprano than alto Second District Appellate court, is The trend to more feminine

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Poor H. J.-he doesn't know what to do with himself since that machine went on the blink!"

POLITICS

AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

Washington, Feb. 7-(AP)-Although key Republicans in Con- Scouts of America in a week's obgress appeared united on Chicago as the party's convention site, they expressed a difference of they expressed a difference of calendar and nine million present opinion today over suggestions for delaying the meeting until late will join the celebration which

Apparently outmaneuvered in their original effort to hold the convention after the Democratic gathering, some of them proposed that the party nominees be picked in June, as usual.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the House minority leader, was one of those who went on record as favoring the early date. Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), a candidate for the presidential nomination, expressed a preference for late June or early July.

Senator McNary of Oregon, the party's Senate leader, recommended July 15, but his assistant, Senator Austin of Vermont, advocated holding off the convention until August 1. Both men said Chicago already chosen for the Democraof friends of Scouting. tic meeting, was the logical city for the Republicans.

The Republican national committee will choose the convention where he will be attending a dincity and date at a meeting here ner of Scout leaders. Mr. Head Feb. 16. Democratic Chairman James A. Farley was authorized to States and at that point the select the time for his party's broadcast will switch to the nameeting, and it is generally ex- tion's capital. pected he will set the second week after the Republicans ad-

There was general approval among congressional Democrats over the national committee's action on both the convention site overrode an effort by Senator and date. Senator Brown (D.-Overton (D.-La.) to trim from the Mich.) chairman of the party's senatorial campaign committee, said the Democrats should meet in late August or early Septem-

"We do not need a great deal of The count on the Overton time to organize", he said, "and I don't think we should pay any at-34 to 34. The vice president, per- tention to what the Republicans

Farley pleaded for party unity he was preparing to vote "aye" to in addressing the Woman's Nacarry the amendment when Sena- tional Democratic Club last night. "The presidential campaign", he said, "will find the Democratic party enjoying a higher degree of internal harmony than its ancient enemy, the Republican opposi-

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

The Anson E. Thummel farm of the President's recommendations. day to Allison Sier for \$85.10 per

> injured in a planer at the Grand Detour plow shops today. Attorney Hiram A. Brooks has give first-hand accounts of what 25 YEARS AGO

Peter Kelley had his right badly

The bi-monthly meeting of the

J. B. Lennon, H. U. Bardwell, Jos. Eichler, John E. Moyer, Frank Chiverton, O. M. Rogers and Walter Mueller have been elected new diectors of the Dixon Chamber of

Commerce. Harry Brown, 55, of Steward, Danville, Ill.—(AP)—An auto- dropped dead on the railroad tracks in the village yesterday af-

QUITS GOP COMMITTEE

Aurora, Ill.—(AP)—A member of the Republican state central committee for 22 years, Justus L. Johnson of Aurora announced last night he would not seek reelection to that body.

deel sponsoring institutions. They will also participate in Boy Scout Merit Badge Shows, Courts of Honor, Scout Circuses and other bass voices are five times as nu- last night he would not seek re-

Johnson, who is clerk of the a candidate for secretary of state. shoes is noted.

Boy Scout Week Officially Opens Tomorrow Morn

The nation's 1,330,000 Cubs. Boy Scouts and their leaders will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy

servance beginning tomorrow.

Boy Scout Week is the most imthis year has as its theme "Scouting—The American Way."
The Scout Program with its pa-

for democratic group decisions and group action, the celebrations throughout the nation will be greatly varied. Each troop will celebrate the birthday anniversary in accordance with its own plans. in accordance with its own plans Radio will play an important role in the Boy Scout Week celebrations linking together, if only for a short time, the Scouts in the

great rural areas with those in the cities and towns. The high point of the week's observance will be a nation-wide broadcast from the White House, Thursday evening in which President Roosevelt, as Honorary President of the Movement and himself an active Scout leader will talk to his "fellow Scouts and

Speaking also during the presidential broadcast will be Walter W. Head of St. Louis, president of the Boy Scouts of America, who will speak from Detroit, Mich., will speak briefly and then intro-

A feature of the White House broadcast will be the annual rededication by the nation's Scouts the Scout Oath which is the guiding principle of Scouting.

To Repeat Oath

the conclusion of his ad-Roosevelt will ask the Scouts, listening in every part of the nation as well as in all of its possessions, to take the Scout Oath or Promise led by Dr. James from Miami, Fla.

Sunday, February 11 will be Scout Reverence Day and in thousands of churches of every denomination there will be Scouts attending special services. More than half of the nation's 43,368 Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Senior Scout groups are sponsored by the churches and synagogues of America. Scouts of Jewish faith will hold their special services Friday evening, February 9,

and Saturday. Special emphasis will be placed upon the twelfth point of the Scout Law which reads, "A Scout is Reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of atheres. convictions of others in matters of

custom and religion."

In many communities Scouts, by Patrols and Troops, will take an "Old Scout Census", systematically calling at all residences according to pre-arranged plans, to record the names and addresses of those who were once Scouts or Scout leaders. Many of these "Scout Alumni" will be invited to participate in Scout activities dur-

ing Boy Scout Week.

Scouts will wear their uniforms and have special roles and demonstrations in public and private school assemblies. Fraternal and civic clubs will have Boy Scouts as their guest speakers, who will as their guest speakers who will

uting means to them. Hundreds of Troops and Cub Packs will have special "parents' right" meetings in which the par-Mayor Brinton has appointed Henry C. Dixon and Judge R. H. Scott to the park board.

The bi worthly worth the park board will have their meeting during the park board. Boy Scout Week set aside for troop reunions with former members returning to renew acquaintances and for an evening of fel-

lowship and fun.

The outdoor activities will also have their part in the celebration where weather conditions permit. There will be camping trips, hikes and outdoor rallies, and there will be inter-troop winter sports carnivals where snow and ice condi-

In those states where Lincoln's Birthday, February 12 is observed as a school holiday Scouts will make patriotic pilgrimages to shrines of the "Great Emancipat-Troops will also engage in "good turns" during the veek to show their appreciation to their sponsoring institutions. They

By DON DANIELSON.

MT. MORRIS TOURNAMENT

Three teams emerged victorious out of the second night of play in the Mt. Morris tournament for independent cagers last evening. In the first game the Polo Merchants smothered the Fairdale Merchants, 51 to 28; in the second contest the DeKalb Hybrids edged out the Rockford Coca Cola quintet, 37 to 31 and in the nightcap the Stover Mfg. Company of Freeport eliminated the Oregon Independents Roof Erected Yesterday 33 to 14. No games are scheduled for tonight but tomorrow evening the Dixon Soda Grill will meet the Crowell Shell Service of Freeport in the first game; Pig-N-Bun of Sterling clashes with Hudson Furniture in the second; Freeport Y Heavies will meet Walz Lunch of Sterling and the Polo Merchants meet the A. & P. Market of Kewanee.

CONFERENCE LEADERS

Still leading in the scoring of the North Central conference is Clarence Kelly of Dixon with 66 points while close behind comes Richards of Princeton with 63. Richards returned to second place last week with a total of 18 points in the game with Belvidere and although a member of the cellar squad in the conference, he has made an outstanding record for himself, his team and his coach.

STERLING WINS

The Sterling cagers who last Friday night played a bangup game here, but went down in defeat, last night recaptured their esteem by trouncing Rock Falls, 26 to 15, in an inter-city affair. The Ster- golf facilities at reasonable ling lightweights also won when they defeated the Rock Falls re- prices." serves, 22 to 20, in the preliminary event. A tropical third quarter in which the Brandau-boys scored 13 points to seven by Rock Falls destroyed the losers' hopes. Wolf, with 11 points, was high scorer for the Sterling winners and ace of the game. Barnhart counted five points for the Rock Falls club.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE GAMES Included on your list of sports entertainment for tonight should be those two games which are to be played at the

high school when the Industrial League meets again. In the first game the Soda Grill will meet Reynolds and the Knacks meet the Company A team in the windup. The first game starts at 7:15.

TRY THIS ONE, LADS

According to an Associated Press dispatch today six-foot Ulyss Brock, Freed-Hardeman college forward, rang up 83 points last night already been installed. as his team defeated Bethel college of McKenzie, Tenn., 101-21. His score: First quarter, 22; second, 16; third, 28, fourth, 17.

DIXON CLUB LOSES

The Dixon Soda Grill cagers were thumped, 54 to 39, by the Freeport Y cagers last night in a visit to the northern city. The report today was that "it wasn't a very good game." Scoring honors for Dixon were shared by Bob Coak-ley and Louie Bevilacqua. The Grillers will meet the Crowell Shell Service of Freeport in the Mt. Morris independent tournamnt Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

NEWSPAPER RIVALRY

The Telegraph carriers' basketball teams are planning to tangle with those of the Chicago Daily News carriers of Dixon next Tuesday night. Another battle is planned with the Dixon carriers of the Rockford papers. Thursday night The Telegraph boys will re- course itself. The nine-hole layout sume their regular league games at the South Central school gym- will be lengthened from 2500 to

OREGON WINS TO LEAD CONFERENCE

ROCK RIVER CO.		THE RESERVE	
(Heavyweight St	tan		
Team	W	L	Pct.
Oregon	7	2	.778
Rochelle	6	2	.750
Mt. Morris	5	3	.625
Morrison	3	3	.500
Rock Falls	8	4	.429
Amboy	1	5	.167
Polo	1	7	.125

The Oregon Hawks rocketed into the lead of both divisions of the Rock River conference last night when they bombed the Polo visitors, 52 to 18, in the heavyweight encounter and shattered the Marco juniors, 40 to 14, in the lightweight tilt.

Oregon's lead comes with one less game played by the Rochelle Hubs with whom the Hawks had shared the top perch.

The hosts found little difficulty E. in ringing up a 12 to two lead in easy victory with 18 points in the second period, 17 in the third a 10 in the final.

Franklin scored 9 buckets 18 points to lead the winners a Polo, minus the services of the high-scorer Smith, shared hone between Walters and Dusin each of whom scored six tallies.

In the freshman game the O gon frosh defeated the P guests, 28 to 26.

On Friday night Polo will tertain Morrison and Oregon v play at Stillman Valley on S urday night.

Box score:

Oregon (52)				
	Fg	Ft	F	T
Franklin, f	9	0	0	18
Engstrom, f	1	0	3	2
Ferguson, f	1	0	1	2
Leary, f	1	0	1	2
Young. c	4	0	0	8
Maxwell, c a	1	2	1	4
Pryor, g	2 2	1	0	5
Thomas, g	2	1	1	5
Chasm, g	0	0	0	0
Pelsma, g	2	0	0	4
Gecan, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	24	4	8	52
Polo (18)				
	Fg	Ft	F	T

Hoover, f 0 Finkle, c 1 2 3 Dusing, g 2 Bellows, g 0 Reed, g Score by Quarters

Oregon 12 13 17 10-

duced to the market has the outer Duffy 138 166 163—sidewall white and the inner wall Horton 147 125 153 black. When the white face becomes soiled, it is possible to turn Tilton 181 the tire inside out and expose the conventional black surface

DON'T FORGET **MARCH 6. 1940** MOOSE AMATEUR

MOOSE HALL

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CITY LEAGUE

Myers Royal Blue 27
Strub & Schultz

High team game-

Strub & Schultz 22 32

Individual Records High Ind. game-Horton ... 267

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ors	Halbmaier .	152	150	157-	- 459
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Schultz & Strub

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TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Potters vs Manhattan

Big Ten basketball teams, Chicago and Northwestern, will go against non-conference opposition before the conference championship race reopens with Saturday 153- 425 night's full program of five bat-168-486 tles. Tilton ... 181 179 143 503 101 101 101 303

Cleveland, (8).

Blackhawks vs Boynton-Richmobile was driven on Daytona boxing association middleweight painted a dull orange color and is Beach at a speed of 128 miles an champion, in a 10-round match at reported to have reduced road Cigars vs James Bilhour. That is a record that still the stadium in which Hostak suf- glare about 40 per cent and cut stands in the steam class.

NORTHWESTERN, MAROONS

Mendota, Dukes' THROUGH WINTER Host on Friday

WORK CONTINUES

on Clubhouse at Public

Golf Course

enating the popular public course,

said today, "It is the intention of

the club to furnish the finest of

When completed the new club-

house will be 60 feet long and 40

feet wide, a white one-story build-

ing modernistic in design. The re-

ception room will cover an area of

1000 square feet with the same

amount of space for locker rooms.

The men's locker room will start

with 86 lockers with room for 46

for women. A veranda 118 feet

long and 10 feet wide will extend

half-way around the clubhouse.

The frames for 33 windows have

Tennis Courts Planned

During the winter months Mr.

Randall and his crew have been constructing new concrete bench-

es for the tees and other new

course equipment will include new

ball washers, flags, poles and

To Construct New Entrance

Another improvement will be

which has always been a danger-

entrance will be moved to the top

ornamental stone columns will

tivities for the coming season

which will include individual and

events for both men and women.

Hills golf course at Princeton of

which Mr. Randall is the owner.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
New York-Maxie Berger 14214

with the school officials.

32 green mower.

Myers Royal Blue 1047 the highway entrance to the club

High team series— which has always been a danger-Myers Royal Blue 2995 ous turn for motorists. The new

Renkes ... 159 152 138— 465 mark the entrance to the course.

AT PLUM HOLLOW That ole devil, Upset, delivered a nasty blow to the Mendota high school basketball team last night when the Heinz-men went to Walnut and suffered a 50 to 24 trimming at the hands of a club which The face-lifting work which has has not had a very successful seabeen going on all winter at the son. The Walnut crew of Noel Plum Hollow golf course passed Mosher has won a few games this another step toward completion season, but with tournament time yesterday when the roof was just around the corner and Stererected over the new \$5,000 clubling as the first foe in the Dixon regional, the Bureau county team Frank Randall who early last seems to be working into shape. fall took over the task of rejuv-

Walnut scored a 13 to 8 lead in the first quarter last night and commanded the situation from then on to the end with little difficulty.

Wallace, forward for the winners, chalked up a total of 18 points with seven buckets and four free throws while Beach added 14 tallies for the winners. Lathrop and Whitmore squeezed out six points apiece as the best the North Central conference team could do.

On Friday night the Mendota squad will be host to the Dixon more and there will be 28 lockers Dukes who will be seeking their seventh North Central conference win. The lightweight game will begin at 7 o'clock and the heavyweight game will follow.

Box score: Walnut (50) Fg Ft F T

With the coming of spring it is	Fg Ft F T
With the coming of spring it is	Beach, f 7 0 2 14
planned to landscape the club-	Fg Ft F T Beach, f
house, and construct nearby ten-	Wallace, f 7 4 3 18
nis courts. A 60-foot flag pole will	Langford, f 0 1 1 1
	Sausser f 0 1 0 1
dominate the scene.	Daubert 1
The interior of the reception	Carpenter, c 4 1 3 9
room will be decorated in dark	Broers, g 0 0 3 0
	Sillich, &
blue with a biege ceiling and fur-	110000
nished in blue modernistic chairs,	Black, g 0 0 1 0
and accessories.	10 12 10 50
Another major improvement	Totals 19 12 19 50 Mendota (24)
Another major improvement	Mendota (24)
included in Mr. Randall's program	Pg Ft F 1
will be the reconditioning of the	Besenfelder, f 2 1 2 5
course itself. The nine-hole layout	Harjes, f 0 0 1 0 Lathrop, f 2 2 4 6
will be langthaned from 2500 to	Lathrop, f
will be lengthened from 2500 to	Whitmore, c 2 2 2 0
3100 feet and work will be started	Krenz, c 0 0 3 0
soon to eliminate the sand greens	Schmitz, g 0 1 4 1
on Numbers 5 and 6. Two thousand	Spenader, g 1 0 4 2 Larkin, g 1 2 2 4
feet of 11/2 inch pipe have been	Seno, g 0 0 3 0
purchased to take of watering.	Faber, g 0 0 1 0
The present watering system has	
been described as one of the best	Totals 8 8 26 24
	Score by Quarters
in this area with a pump capable	Mendota 8 5 4 7-24
of flow of 3000 gallons per hour.	Walnut 13 13 10 14-50

Pitt is Likely Candidate for Maroons' Place

formed observers think there's a for the races," Fenske said. "I broke the tape in 4:07.4. en within four years—the Univer- been on the scene for several days, spurt as "really an accident—I ran an equal number for the Forreston of the hill permitting the driver to sity of Pittsburgh may get first following a regular schedule." Beiers Salesmen see both ways before cutting consideration.

It's been a little more than a Belker ... 156 165 162— 540 During the time since Mr. Ran-Becker ... 156 175 176— 507 dall took over Plum Hollow he has 110 110— 330 been working on a program of acards. Since that time Pitt has in or near New York. ball teams and Chicago, one of the Wis., a suburb of Milwaukee, and or better." organizing members of a confer- it was there that a newspaper de-- 530 club tournaments and matched dropped out of the gridiron pic- superb muscular development.

90 90 270 A program to interest high school will be the Big Nine next fall as tween my customers that I had Dame. students will also be worked out and not a few influential confer- around my route." Mr. Randall is now conducting a membership drive, the goal for which he has set at 200. A membership at Plum Hollow will include reciprocity with the Indian

chance that Chicago will return to coach. quoted as saying the Maroons were more years."

Montreal, Outpointed Johnny Rin-aldi, 143%, New York, (8): Lendy Mancini, 133½, Youngstown, O., outpointed Lee Harper, 129%, Port Arthur, Tex.; Walter Frank-lin, 162¼, Windsor, Ont., and Har-ry Basalmo, 164, New York, drew Washington - Mickey McAvoy, Brown, 223, Washington on a foul (3); Phil Furr, 148, Washington, stopped Bobby Masters, 145½, eves that's just like finding about cal education department. \$40,000. Michigan went out and Philadelphia, (7).
Youngstown, O. — Tony Cisco. scheduled California and will do all right at the gate in that battle. Norristown, Pa., and Joe Sutka, 158, Detroit, drew, (10).
White Plains, N. Y.—Primo Should Pitt, for years one of the game's great drawing cards, come Flores, 1341/2, Puerto Rico, outinto the Big Ten there's certain to Jimmy Vaughan, 137, be a boom at the ticket officesand there still are a lot of stadium whom had narrow escapes in the bonds to be retired. And as some first round, began colliding today HAVE NON-LEAGUE TILTS

CONSIDER BETTINA, KREIGER

tradition or sentiment.

Chicago, Feb. 7-(AP)-Melio adelphia. Bettina, who recently stopped Fred | Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I. ler defeated Wisconsin 50 to 46 lining up for March 22 at the Sta- day.

Zale recently decisioned Al Hos- An experimental highway built In 1906, a Stanley steam auto- tak of Seattle, Wash., national in the Channel Island has been fered a badly injured left hand, I down the accident rate,

Walnut Upsets Looking Forward Lee Center Wins FRANKLIN GROVE



Walnut Upsets Mendota Team

Ashton and Franklin Grove Lose Last Eve

Chuck Fenske

Madison, Wis., Feb. 7-(AP)-Charles (Chuck) Fenske has decided that his "looking," in the The 24-year-old University of

Wisconsin graduate student, whose performance in winning the Wanamaker mile in New York stamps himm as the possible "miler of the year," made that decision today as he recalled an incident which occurred during the race Satur- Thomas, g 0 0 day night.

Fenske went into the last quarter far ahead of the field but because of the roar of the crowd was unable to hear a coaching sig- Malden 3 6 2 8—19 nal as to his lead.

"I looked back not once but three times," Fenske recalled, "and was told later those glances probably cost me three-tenths of a second by disturbing my stride."

the Wanamaker mile in 4:07.4, es-"Since a majority of the race ertson, in which I can now participate

Wants To Be Near New York

the grid teams swing into action- to trot most of the evening to get ence officials dislike that prospect. Fenske has not allowed regret

That's certain to be a lengthy dis- over cancellation of the 1940 cussion of the replacement problem Olympics to disturb his rigid when conference faculty repre- training routine of the last six years under the tutelage of Tom University of Illinois sport fans For there doesn't seem much Jones, veteran Wisconsin track will get action aplenty this week-

ill feeling was created recently in June," he said, "but I expect urday, seven Illinois teams will when a Chicago "spokesman' 'was to continue running for several enter competition, with three of

the only Big Ten team which con- Fenske, a bespectacled, mildducted its gridiron affairs without mannered fellow who has main- Saturday, Illinois' hockey team tained a high scholastic average, will engage Minnesota's Gophers Yocum, g 0 Certain schools will benefit said he hoped to find a job that at Minneapolis. On Saturday, financially by Chicago's decision to would permit him to retain his Illinois wrestling team entertains give up football. Ohio State, which amateur standing. He majored in Nebraska while the Illini fencing reportedly lost some \$400 playing history as an undergraduate and team plays host to Wisconsin and Chicago here last fall, has sched- has taken post graduate courses the basketball teams meets uled Purdue to fill the Maroon leading to masters degrees in the Minnesota on the Illinois floor. date next fall-and for the Buck- school of education and the physi-

BEST PLAYERS COLLIDE IN WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

The better players, some of good old coin of the realm-not tournament.

the running, expected only a rea-AS OPPONENTS FOR ZALE sonable amount of difficulty against Mrs. R. B. Jarrett of Phil-

Apostoli, and Solly Kreiger, for- last year's winner, apparently 154-432 Chicago plays Marquette uni- mer middleweight champion, are faced a harder task with Neoma versity at Milwaukee tonight, and being considered as an opponent Copic of Toledo, Ohio. Miss Cotomorrow night Northwestern for Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., in a pic defeated Jane Cothran of Total 852 882 882-2616 plays Butler at Indianapolis. But- show Promoter Bill Rand now is Greenville, S. C., 2 and 1, yester-

14th Victory in Tilt With Malden

Coach Herbert Blodgett's Lee Center high school basketeers rang up their 14th victory in 19 games last night when invaded by Malden's squad which was sent home with a stinging 45 to 19 de-

The victory was an easy matter for the winners after they started the game with a 8 to 3 lead in the first period. From that point on the Lee Center crew increased in power with 11 points in the second period, 11 more in the third and 15 in the final. Gehant, the winners' high-scor-

ing center, sank seven field goals and two charity shots to stand as high point man of the game. Michel, his mate and forward, counted five buckets and two free throws for 12 points.

Sledziscer, Sundell, Swanson and Fenwick each made four points for Malden.

In the preliminary game the Lee Center team won 14 to 12 with Case scoring six points to pace the winners.

Powers and Yoe of Mt. Morris were the officials.

play at Ohio.

Box score:

Robinson, g 1 0 3 Malden (19)

Totals Score by Quarters

CORKING EVENT PREDICTED IF RIDEOUT PULLS ANOTHER the Kirkland squad scored 14 a Maine high school.

The director of the third annual At Forreston the home team are in the east, I have found it Penn A. C. track meet recalled the lost its tenth conference game in Chicago, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Should especially difficult to make the Texan's fast first quarter "made a disastrous season when the home the Western Conference decide to long trips, with consequent loss of the race' 'in the Millrose mile at team fell before Monroe Center, replace Chicago-some well in sleep, and still be in peak form New York last week when Fenske 22 to 14. Lee, Monroe Center for-

faster than I intended." quintet.

In the event the mile falls flat ence dating back to 1896, has livery job set him on the way to there are 21 other attractions Forreston and Leaf River will enscheduled for the Penn A. C.'s tertain Stillman Valley. "It was a German language third indoor carnival. They include What was the Big Ten in foot- newspaper," he explained, "and a two-mile race between Don Lash ball for so many years, therefore, there was so much distance be- of Indiana and Greg Rice of Notre

ILLINI SPORTS FANS WILL

Other Saturday schedules send

Illinois' swimming squad against Indiana at Bloomington, the Illini track team against Minnesota Fruit, c at Minneapolis and the Illini gymnasts against Minnesota and Southern Illinois Normal in a triangular meet at Carbondale, Ill.

It is reported that 16 of the of the boys point out, that takes in the Palm Beach women's golf country's 43 airplane manufacturers are busy building military

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DEFEATED: ACES LOSE AT ASHTON

Monroe Center and Still- ents at Indiana . . . at last!! Mayor man Valley Share Conference Lead

ROUTE 72 CON	FF	REN	CE
Team- W	on	Lost	Pct.
Stillman Valley .	8	1	.889
Monroe Center .	8	1	.889
Leaf River	6	3	.667
Byron	4	4	.500
Franklin Grove.	2	4	.333
Kirkland	2	4	.333
Ashton	2	6	.250
Forreston	1	10	.091

GAMES LAST NIGHT

Grove, 20. Kirkland, 32; Ashton, 22. Leaf River, 54; Byron, 36. Monroe Center, 22; Forreston,

All eight teams of the Route 72 sign . .. Sylvanis Apps, the best conference saw action last night center in the hockey big time, is in games which left Monroe Cen- thinking of quitting the Toronto ter and Stillman Valley still tied Maple Leafs after this season to for the league leadership, bumped concentrate on politics . . . Na-On Friday night Lee Center will the Franklin Grove champions and tional League teams will play 42 left Byron and Ashton gasping for night games this summer.

> At Stillman Valley, the Grovers TODAY'S GUEST STAR hosts leading all the way after utter incomprehensible." taking a 7 to 2 command in the first canto. Warren Zimmerman, reserves won, 21 to 19.

Ashton Aces Lose club, 32 to 22.

"ACCIDENT" IN MILE RACE points to five by the Aces put the game in the visitors' pocket. Fruit, HE'S IN FOR IT. Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—(AP)—If Kirkland center, scored 11 points Benny McCoy is a very smart The long-striding star, stepping Blaine Rideout pulls another "ac- for his mates while Kline rang up young man and a good ball player cident" when he matches strides a total of 10 counters. Jenkins . . . But he also is a rash talker tablished a new Madison Square with Glenn Cunningham and Chuck paced the losers with a total of . . . He has publicly announced he Garden record—a mark only three Fenske here Friday, Philadel- seven points. Friday night Ash- will invest part of that \$45,000 in seconds below the fastest indoor phians are in for a corking mile ton will be host to the Monroe insurance . . . Better disconnect mile ever run in the United States. race in the opinion of Lawson Rob- Center leaders in another confer- that telephone, Butch. ence engagement.

ward, accounted for nine of the 50-50 chance that step will be tak- can always do better when I have Rideout explained his unexpected winners' points while Homan made

For this reason, Fenske assertout "accident" in addition to anout "accident" in accident "accident" in a In the other circuit encounte year since Pitt made its athletic ed, he would like to establish him- other duel between Cunningham 36, with Hedrick of the winners code conform to Big Ten stand- self with a school or business firm and his nemesis, Fenske, led Rob- scoring 21 points and Bob Zellers ertson to venture: "I see no rea- ringing up 19 tallies. Nighswonscheduled several Big Ten foot- Fenske's home is in West Allis, son why there won't be a 4:10 mile ger and H. Johnson each counted 10 tallies for the losers.

On Friday night Byron will meet

Stillman Valley (36)

Garnhart, g Franklin Grove (20) Miller, f

Score by Quarters Stillman Valley ... 11 7 11—36 Franklin Grove .. 2 5 3 10—20 Kirkland (32)

Heckman, g

Ashton (22) Calhoun, f 0 Kersten, c 2 Grover, g 2

Reast Turkey **Boiled Chicken**

ROUNDUP OF SPORTS

BRIETZ'

GOSSIP

New York, Feb. 7-(AP)-Ralph Graham, former Kansas State grid great, has the post poition in the race for Coach Wes Fry's old job out there. Graham now is one of Bo McMillin's assist-Hague and Mike Jacobs have closed a deal to put the Galento-Max Baer Finn relief fund fight in the Jersey City armory . . . Jumping Joe Jackson, the New Mexico Aggie cage star who inherited \$50,000, was laid low by the mid-term exams . . . Joe Jacobs is around town predicting Arturo Godoy will go the route with Joe Louis.

OVER THE RIVER

Having acquired Roy Cullenbine (batting average .240) the Dodgers now are talking about trad-Stillman Valley, 36; Franklin ing Ernie Koy who hits at a .280 clip . . . No use to keep good men, you know.

> The Giants admit Mel Ott is a hold-out and Bill Terry has turned him over to Horace Stoneham to

who won the recent league tourna- Morgan Blake, Atlanta Journal; ment, were defeated 36 to 20, in a "Judge Landis has now clarified varsity encounter which found the rule 11 to the point where it is

Ellsworth Vines, ranked among 2 the Grovers' ace scorer, was held the 15 best amateur golfers in the to a total of 6 points by the Val- country, will team with Gene Sarley defenses. Morem, forward azen in the St. Augustine pro-amamong the winners, scored six ateur golf tourney next month. buckets and four gift shots for a After that Ellsworth will go to total of 16 tallies. In the light- Mexico City for a series of tenweight game the Franklin Grove nis matches with Don Budge . . . Superior (Wis) in the northern league is so proud of its working At Ashton two teams who have agreement with the Dodgers the been haunting the lower regions club has sent Larry MacPhail & of the loop standings met and the bound volume containing the auto-Kirkland team defeated the home graphs of 5,000 fans . . . Archie San Romani, the miler, is dicker-A boiling third period in which ing for a job as music teacher in

BASEBALL CHORUS

We hope the Giants can sign For many think he's all they've

BENSWANGER SAYS NO ONE HAS TRIED TO BUY PIRATES

Pittsburgh, Feb. 7. - (AP)-Anyone with a few "spare millions" can buy the Pittsburgh Pirates, admits President Bill Benswanger-but so far no one has tried it.

Commenting on rumors the Bucs were on the auction block, Ben-

swanger said: "You know these rumors come up all the time. You'd hear the same thing about Cincinnati-if you lived in Cincinnati-and that goes for the other big league cities. I've heard stories about the team being sold, but if anyone would know about it I would-and no

one has said anything to me." Questioned before he left for talks with his new Manager Frankie Firsch in New York, Benswanger admitted he'd think over any proposition put up.

HOCKEY SCORES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS (By The Associated Press)
National League Detroit 3; New York Ameri-

International-American League Cleveland 2; New Haven 1 (ov-



Veal Cutlets With Soup, Vegetables, Dessert, Coffee 35°

OTHER DINNERS 30c DIXON CAFE

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

speculative buying.

cut to 1114 cents. Wool tops narrow; March liquidation; scattered demand.

Wheat closed lower. Corn lower. Cattle about steady. Hogs steady; spots higher.

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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 7.— (AP) — No cash wheat sales. Corn No 2 mixed 58½; No 3. 58½ (correct); No 1 yellow 58-59; No 2, 57¾-58¾; No 3, 57½; No 4, 57½. Oats sample red 401/2; No 2 mixed 4214-12; sample grade mixed 3914; No 2 white 4312; No 4234-13; sample grade white

Barley, malting 55-64 nom; feed 40-50 nom; No 1 barley 60; 62. Field seed per 100 lbs nominal timothy seed 4.90-5.25; sweet clover 4.50-5.25; red clover 12.50-15.00; red top 8.50-9.00; alsike 15.00-18.00; alfalfa 18.00-23.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 7.—(AP)—(U. S. ept. Agr.)—Potatoes 100, on 111, total US shipments to commit offenses against the Idaho Russets US No 2. United States government. weaker, US No 1, dull, other sections all varieties about steady, 1.75; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs establishing a US No 1, washed 2.00, North Da-US No 1, washed 2.00, North Dakota Red River valley section cobblers 55 to 75 per cent US No between Jan. 1, 1939, and Jan. No 1, washed few sales bu crates

tralized carlots, 29½-¾; other prices unchanged. Eggs 8.601. firm; fresh graded, extra firsts local 23¾, cars 24; firsts local

Poultry live, 30 trucks, Leghorn hens easy, balance steady; Leg-horn hens 11; Plymouth Rock horn hens 11; springs under 4 lbs 1716; small colored ducks 11, white 12; other prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys steady, prices unchanged. Butter futures, storage close Feb 28.95 Mch 28.60, Egg futures refri stds Oct 18.25, Fresh graded firsts Feb 18.95.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 7.—(AP)—(U. S. Agr.) — Salable hogs 14,-total 20,000; trading slow; mostly steady; with spots 5-10 higher than Wednesday's averhigher than Wednesday's average; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs 5.30-50; top 5.55; most 240-300 lbs 4.85-5.35; bulk medium and good 140-170 lbs 4.50-5.00; sows scarce; bulk 360-550 lbs 4.10-50; few lighter weights upward from 4.60.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 1,000; all grades yearlings and light steers and strictly good and choice medium weight and weighty bullocks steady; general markets low, however; only shippers and western order buyers showing any activity; medium to good weighty steers very dull; heifers slow; steady to weak; cows steady to strong; bulls strong; vealers 25 lower; early top yearlings 11.75; strictly choice 1,400 bbs bullocks 11.25; mostly 8.00-10.25 market, however; most short-fed heiters 8.00-9.00; practical top 9.75; weighty sausage bulls up to 7.35; most vealers 10.00-11.00; stocker and

Salable sheep 4,000; total 4,-000; late Tuesday; fat lambs closed 25 lower after steady start; lamb top 9.25 to all interests early; bulk 8.75-9.00; with 100 to 108 lbs weights eligible 8.75-9.00 late; recently shorn lambs 7.25-50; shorn yearlings 7.10; sheep steady; ewes 4.50-5.00 mostly; today's trade: fat lambs exceedingly slow; under-tone weak to 25 lower; good to choice woolskins bid 8.75 down; !best held 9.00-10 and better; sheep weak to 25 off; choice fed western ewes 4.90-5.00. Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 4,000; hogs 15,-000; sheep 7,000.

feeder trade almost at standstill.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh Corp 7%; Al Chem & Dve 1751%; Allied Strs 8%; Allied Strs 8%; Allis Ch Mfg 37%; Am Can 113; Am Car & Fdy 25½; Am Coml Alco 6%; Am Loco 19; Am Met 23%; Am Pow & Lt 37%; Am Rad & St S 9½; Am Roll Mill 151%; Am Sm & R 4934; Am Stl Fdrs 28½; A T & T 1707% Am Tob B 901%; Am Wat Wks 10; Anac 2734; Arm 0Ill 55%; A T & S F 24; Atl Ref 221%; Atlas Corp 8% Aciat Corp 67%; Bald Loco Ct 15½ Aciat Corp 67%; Bald Loco Ct 151 B & O 53%; Barnsdall Oil 121% Bendix Aviat 31; Beth Stl 7614 Boeing Airpl 237%; Borden Co 233 Borg Warner 22%; Cal & Hec 6½ Can D G Ale 21½; Can Pac 5 Case Co 69; Caterpil Tractor 50 Celanese Corp 27½; Cerro De Pas 38; Ches & Ohio 40; C & N W ¼; C M St P & P ¼; Chrysler Corp 82%; Coca Cola 120; Colgate Palm

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks uneven; selected industrials rise.

Bonds improved; Porto Rico
Amer. Tobz. 6s pace upturn.
Foreign exchange lower; most rates trimmed slightly.

Cotton higher; trade and foreign

P 17%; Colum G & El 6¼; Coml Credia 47%; Coml With 7% & Sou 1¼; Corn Prod 63½; Curt Wr 10%; Deere & Co 20%; Del Lack & West 4%; Douglas Aircr 82%; Du Pont De N 181¾; Eastman Kodak 157½; Gen Ecc 39; Gen Foods 47½; Gen Mot 54.

Goodrich 171.

Goodrich 17½; Goodyr T & R
Cotton higher; trade and foreign
apport.

Sugar steady; producer and
Sugar steady; producer and
Seculative buying.

Metals nervous; domestic copper

Metals nervous; domestic copper 36¹4; Kresge 25³8; Krog Groc 28⁷8; Lib O F Gl 49³4; Lig & My B 108; Mack Tr 25; Mont Ward

Nash Kelv 6½; Nat Bis 24½; Nat Cash R 15½; Nat Dairy Pr 1612; Newport Indust 12; N Y C 16½; No Am Av 25; Nor Am Co 215; Nor Pac 8½; Ohio Oil 6¾; Otis Stl 101/2; Owen Ill Gl 621/2 Otis Sti 10½; Owen in Gi 62½; Packard Mot 3¼; Para Pic 7½; Penney 88½; Penn R R 22; Phil Mor 91; Phil Pet 39¾; Pub Svc N J 40½; Pullman 27¾; Radio Corp of Am 5½; R K O 1¾; Rem Rand 9½; Reo Motor Car 1½; Repub Steel 20¼; Rey Tob B 40½; Sears R 84½; Shell Un Oil 11¹2; Soc Vac 11³4; Sou Pac 13¹4; Sou Pac 13¹4; Sou Ry 18; Std Brands 7¹9; Stand Oil Cal 24¹4; Stand Oil Ind 27; Stand Oil N J 43³4; Stew Ind 27; Stand Oil N J 43%; Stew Warn 7%; Stude 10%; Swift & Co 22%; Texas Corp 43½; Texas Gulf Sulph 34%; Tex Pac L Trust Timken Roll B 49; Twen C Fox 11%; Union Carbide 80½; Unit Airl 15%; Unit Airc 47%; Unit Corp 2%; Unit Drug 5; Unit Frt 82; U S Rub 36%; U S Stl 58%; U S Stl pf 116½; Warn B Pic 3%; West Un Tel 24; West Air B 25; West El & Mfg 110¼; White Motor 11%; Wilson & Co 55%; Woolworth 41½; Yel Tr & Coach 17½; Youngst 41.

U. S. Bonds Close (By The Associated Press)

Treas 3½s 45-43 109.28 Treas 4s 54-44 114.14 Treas 3s 55-51 110.3 Treas 2¾ 59-56 106.11 HOLC 2½s 44-42 104.18 HOLC 3s 52-44 107.21

17 of Christian Fronters Named by Grand Jurors

New York, Feb. 7-(AP)-Seventeen members of the Christian Front, arrested by federal agents three weeks ago, were indicted by a federal grand jury today for seditious conspiracy and conspiracy

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1.30-65 to 80 per cent US No 15, 1940, the defendants conspired consin round whites unclassified among themselves and with other 1.05; new stock steady supplies persons unknown "to overthemselves and with other persons unknown "to overthemselves and light, demand light less than car-lots, Florida Bliss Triumphs US the government of the United the government of the United States and did wilfully and unlaw-Butter 675.843, steady; 90 cen- fully, knowingly and feloniously conspire, plan, combine, confederate and agree together and with each other and with divers and 2314, cars 23%; current receipts other persons to the grand jurors unknown x x x to seize take and possess property of the United States x x x contrary to the United States code"

The indictment further alleged that the defendants, who were active members in control of an organization known as the Action Committee and other organizations, would "influence and incite" others to join with them in bringing about the overthrow of the government.

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Red War Sleds Pound Finn Line





Soviet sledges were put to new use when, covered with armor, they were pushed as shields for tanks in major thrust at Mannerheim Line, shown by shaded area on map, during Red drive . toward Viipuri.

This Is 'Goodbye' In Any Language



In Arctic campaign outfit, complete with skis, Antro Markkanen gets a fond farewell from his sweetheart, Anja Ahonen. He is one of 150 Finnish-Americans who recently sailed from New York to volunteer in the Finnish army.

A Scout Is Reverent



MAINTAINING that no boy can become the best kind of citizen without recognizing his obligation to God, the Boy Scouts of America, in this new Norman Rockwell painting, symbolizes the spirit and meaning of its Twelfth Scout Law: "A Scout is reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.'

Warm Welcome for Finns



Paavo Nurmi, "the Flying Finn," smiles his approval as Taisto Maki, Finnish athlete hailed as 1939's best runner, gets a kiss from a comely member of New York's Finnish colony. Welcome took place in parade to City Hall before track stars started nation-wide tour in behalf of Finnish Relief Fund.

Asks Accounting of Estate Worth Million Dollars

Chicago, Feb. 7-(AP)- An ac- concurred in the action. counting of the million-dollar estate of the late Mrs. Fannie B. the sum of \$3,000 from the county praying with a great deal of vigor Henderson, daughter of a pioneer Aurora resident, was asked today WPA fund. in a suit filed in Federal court by a grand nephew, Kenneth Bishop of Havelock, Neb.

Mrs. Henderson, who died May 29, 1931, left her estate for the building and maintenance of what was to be known as the "Bishop Memorial Home" for aged Aurora couples, in memory of her parents. William George, Aurora banker. was appointed executor and trustee. He was succeeded as trustee March 1, 1939, by the Merchants National Bank of Aurora.

The grandnephew's suit asked an accounting of the trust fund by George as well as the bank. The complaint alleged the original fund, consisting of \$459,000 cash and other liquid assets and \$500,-000 in real estate, had been dissipated and wasted through various excessive court litigations and mismanaged until now it was worth only \$312,503.33.

One of the principal bits of litigation over the estate was the suit in which Lionel R. Barbour, Detroit lawyer and former prohibition agent, sought to set aside the will and establish himself as a main beneficiary. He claimed he had married the 70-year-old widow. The suit was dismissed for insufficient evidence.

Bishop's suit, among other things, asked the court to determine whether the home should be built, in view of the present status of the estate, and, if not, to distribute the fund among all heirs who can establish a legitimate

The case was assigned to Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe.

Reject Plea to Cut Out Salary of Envoy to Soviet

Washington, Feb. 7-(AP)-The House refused today to withhold money intended to pay the salary of an ambassador to Moscow.

It turned down, 108 to 105 on a teller vote, a proposal to ciminate that item from an appropriation bill-the first of several proposals planned by a group seeking noted. to shut off this country's diplomatic relations with Russia.

Rep. McCormack (D-Mass), who offered the defeated motion, served notice that he had another, and similar one, to present. It would provide that none of the funds appropriated for the state department should be used for the maintenance of an embassy at Moscow or for the payment of salaries of denly of a heart ailment Monday. any persons attached thereto.

Rep. Andresen (R-Minn) commented that the close vote indicated that "a large number of members of this House favor severing diplomatic relations with Russia even though the vote was not on that specific question."

Prof. Leland Resigns as Head of Tax Commission held this afternoon.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7-(AP)-Governor Horner's office today announced that Prof. Simeon Leland of the University of Chicago had resigned as chairman of the state tax commission. Charles K. Schwartz of Chicago, a commission member, was named chairman.

George W. Mitchell of Chicago, an employe of the commission, was elevated to commission membership to fill the place vacated by Prof. Leland, it was announced. Schwartz is known as a close political advisor of Governor Hor-

A dashboard connection with the battery enables a motorist to determine whether or not his battery needs water. A rubber cap and lead pole are installed in place of one of the battery plugs, and as been hurt.

the driver is warned. The term "Americanism" was Princeton University, in 1781.

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SMALL LEAN

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Larger Levy—

fund and the board unanimously

The board voted to appropriate general fund to be credited to the

an order to deliver into the county tangling for the title in Madison and Mrs. George Fruin in Dixon highway fund the sum of \$830.10 which has been received by him, which was granted. A communication was presented

to the board from Carpenters' & Joiners, local No. 790 of Dixon. announcing the scale of \$1.15 per hour effective April 1st.

Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans and supplies for use in his office shot this summer. which was referred to the purchasing committee with power to

Red Losses in-

(Continued from Page 1.)

and that northeast of Lake Ladoga an entire Russia ski battlion was repulsed killing 300 men.

France Executes Spy A French firing squad in Nancy autonomy leader who was convict- at him.' ed of espionage for Germany.

tober authorities said it had nothing to do with his autonomist activities in Alsace, one of the provinces France regained from Geringes France regained fro was convicted of giving Germany information on French troop movements.

The Finnish army reported that Russian infantry was massed on the Summa sector of the Karelian isthmus front but that the Red army, still hammering on the front where the soviet campaign started November 30, was unable o break through.

Finns were apprehensive that machine-gunners dropped from parachutes behind their lines might provide a new war menace. A few Red soldiers descended that way yesterday in the far north, the Finns said, and aerial scouting Taft Will Not Enter activity which might presage further parachute incursions was

Terse News-

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succeed former Senator Charles S. Deneen, who passed away sud-

STEP-FATHER DI

was secretary of the Freeport La- wish to make" bor club and death came to him while he was at work on his books York prosecutor, has entered the in Labor hall. The funeral was

Policeman Convicted of Murdering Mayor

Mineola, N. Y., Feb. 7-(AP)- Democrats have filed. manslaughter in the fatal shoot- lengthy period indicated he also of Long Beach.

temporary insanity, was convicted Mich) will be contestants in that early today by a Nassau county race. jury which had deliberated a little more than eight hours. He faces 10 to 20 years imprisonment and will be sentenced February 15.

The prosecution had contended Dooley was angry because the Thursday evening at Woodman mayor had shifted him from one hall at 8 o'clock. All officers mayor had shifted him from one post to another and because he believed his chances of re-election as president of the local patrolmen's benevolent association had long as water touches the pole a

Edwards was shot November 15 circuit is made; when the water as he emerged from his home.

PLEA DENIED

-The Illinois Supreme Court tosaid to have been first used by day refused to grant the People's John Witherspoon, president of Gas Light & Coke Company of Chicago a rehearing on the court's December 12 decision which knocked out an approximate \$3,-Commercial printing. Efficient 000,000 a year rate increase to

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TONY AND YUSSEL PRAYING PERSONA By SID FEDER

New York, Feb. 7 .- (AP)-That old cauliflower combination of Two-Toon Tony Galento and Yussel the Muscle Jacobs are these days.

It's all because Heavyweight ways Fred W. Leake requested ean rough-rider, Arturo Godoy, are end at the homes of Postmaster Square Garden Friday night.

Now, that doesn't seem to add Grand Detour. up at first glance, since Tony isn't Mrs. Harry C. Carpenter and a part of the first or second part Mrs. Dan Ortgiesen have rein these festivities. But remember turned from Peoria where they that the barrel-shaped gent has spent the week end with their met them both and knows what sister, Mrs. Minnie Wolcott, who each can do. And, because of-or is ill. in spite of-his four-round showrequested the purchase of records June, he is in line for a return

Tony and Yussel, his manager, took a look at Joe's semi-final boxing drill up at the champ's Pompton Lakes (N. J.) training camp ney Bacharach in New York City yesterday, and that is when the since the first of the year, plans praying started.

slipped back, and I'm afraid may- eral days. be Godoy or some other guy is Mrs. Florence Woodyatt trans-

get a crack at the champeenship.' "Look." Yussel interrupted. "Godoy is all shoulders and head. executed Dr. Karl Roos, Alsatian No fighter can get a clean shot Activities of Dixon

The betting men, meantime, When he was convicted last Oc- weren't taking Tony too seriously.

TOP PRO GOLFERS PREPARE FOR TEXAS OPEN TOURNEY

San Antonio, Feb. 7-(AP)crowd-getter as the nation's top meeting of the class will be held professional golfers prepared for the \$5,000 Texas open tournament an interesting program. starting Friday. Snead has not been with the pros

in their western tour but he said he was going after his share of \$20,000 offered at San Antonio. Houston and New Orleans the coming two weeks.

Primary in Illinois; Too Busy as Senator Washington, Feb. 7-(AP) -

a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, announced today he would not enter the Illinois preference primary April

Illinois preference primary April

The group joined in singing a

to the 1940 convention. In addi- which the meeting was closed with John S. Dawson, 76, of Freeport, tion, he declared, he could not prayer. step-father of Mrs. John Fossel- "possibly be away from the senman of South Miami, Fla., former- ate for the time necessary, in a school class of the Bethel church ly of Dixon, passed away suddenly large state like Illinois, to make will meet Thursday evening at the limit of campaign I should 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Foster while at work Monday noon. He the kind of campaign I should

Thomas E. Dewey, the New primary race, and there have heen indications he would be the only Republican to participate. Insurance Policies in an old line President Roosevelt's name has heen entered for the Illinois Democratic primary, and no other weeks. If in a hospital you get

Patrolman Alvin J. Dooley has Taft's statement about being been found guilty of first-degree unable to leave the senate for any ing of Mayor Louis F. Edwards stay out of the Wisconsin preferential primary April 2. Dewey The officer, whose defense was and Senator Vandenberg (R-

LODGE NEWS

The Royal Neighbors will meet have been urged to attend.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FEBRUARY 7 Georgia Lee Mayer, 2.

FEBRUARY 8 Mrs. Jack Fordham; Betty Han-son, route 3; Paul Gerbes, Ashton; PLEA DENIED

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7—(AP) Helen Lafferty, Amboy; Glenn Miller, route 1, Amboy.

Raymond Schmidt of the F. X. Newcomer company is transacting cusiness in Rockford today.

Frank Nangle of Paw Paw was a business caller in Dixon today. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bridwell have returned to their home in Champion Joe Louis and the Chil- Chicago after spending the week

Attorney Elwin Wadsworth ing against the Brown Bomber last transacted business in the Whiteside county Circuit court at Morrison yesterday afternoon.

Sam Bacharach who has been visiting with his son Attorney Sidto leave in a few days for Kan-"Y'see pal," Two-Ton pointed sas City where he will visit with out, 'Joe's in great shape and fig- his daughter, Mrs. Helen Bacharures to win this one. But he's ach Altschuler and family for sev-

gonna hang one on him before I acted business in Chicago.

Church Societies

hostess. Ater the business meeting the remainder of the evening was enjoyed with games funished by Mrs. Stanley Henson which were greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Slammin' Sammy Snead was the Mrs. Lyndol Miller. The next in the church on Feb. 23 with a scamble supper to be followed by

> Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John McDaniels, 616 E. Morgan street.

Candlelighters Society of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. A. Rowland, 206 Dement avenue, instead of at the home of Mrs. Bert Henning, as had been

Kingdom W. M. S.—The Wom-an's Missionary society of the Kingdom church met Thursday in Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. George Floto. At noon all enjoyed a picnic dinner. Mrs. Anhymn. Twelve members answered Taft said in a statement that the roll call and four visitors were the election merely was advisory and not binding upon delegates events by Mrs. Grace Floto, after

> The Loyal Workers Sunday Thompson, 305 E. Morgan street.

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Wednesday

Union Ash Wednesday services-St. Paul's. Lutheran church-7:45 p. m. Friday

Corinthian Shrine ceremonial and scramble dinner. Masonic Temple 6:30 p. m. Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge

Scramble supper 6:15 p. m.

School of Instruction in the

evening .- In I. O. O. F. hall. WHAT DIXON RETAIL STORE HAS A

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Honored Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Withey and family entertained with supper and several freezers full of ice cream Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Clarence Miller who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Norris. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Jr., and daughter Evelyn; Mr. and and Howard Greenfield.

Birthday Surprise

Friends and relatives gathered. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgington Sunday with well filled baskets to help Mrs. Edgington and Mrs. Clarence Miller celebrate their birthday anniversaries. Those present to enjoy the happy occasion were: Arthur Missman and Mrs. Ada Ricks of Nelson; Richard Royster of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Withey and children Katheryn and ence Miller. Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miland son Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. and Edgington. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish were unable to be present on account of the illness of their son Robert. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield, Jr., and daughter Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenfield and children, she was killed instantly. She will Wilhelmina and Howard. The many friends of both of these ers of these items. Her husband, popular ladies are wishing them the Rev. Sarchet who died about many more happy birthdays.

80 Years Old

Today, February 7th, A. J. Stewart celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary. Not enjoying day anniversary. Not enjoying the best of health, still he is able to be around the house and visit with his friends. He was remembered by a large number of friends with cards and other gifts. We join with a large circle of friends in wishing him better health and many more birthdays.

Presbyterian church will meet on February 8 at the home of Mrs. Lee Sidell, with Mrs. C. Miller assisting. Mrs. Lewis Meyer will have charge of the devotions. A full attendance is desired as of importance is to be Hillside Community Club

The Hillside Community club Next week we will be glad to met Friday night at the school have a vacation on account of house with an attendance number- | teachers' institute. The new officers were elected for the ensuing year and through with his health book. they are: Miss Emma Schultz, Clarence Miller, president, and Mrs. Lulu Morris, secretary and treasurer. A lovely program was furnished by the and Mrs. Bertha Nowles. field, with a beautiful bedspread. on prayer. Lunch was then served by the

Entertainment-Mrs. Cluts, Mrs. Art Hawkins and Mrs. Emil Mielke. Hostesses are Mrs. Joint, Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Lee Withey. Everyone departed at a late hour reporting one of the best meetings they have had.

Services in the Lutheran church next Sunday will be as follows: the Rev. Henke. Sunday school at 9:30, A good attendance is desired.

Day of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer will be observed here Friday, Febru-ary 9 at 7:30 p. m., in the Church of the Brethren. The Presbyteri-Methodist and Brethren churches are sponsoring the observance. The public is invited to

This day is regularly observed on the first Friday in Lent in countries all around the world, nd the missionary groups felt hat, with world conditions as hey are, it would be a worthwhile thing to inaugurate this ractice in every community. been planned for all groups parti-cipating in the observance by

uriel and Doris Luter. The former is well known as a preacher and social leader in England. The Rev. Ralph M. Dregr of the Methodist church will "The Value of Prayer Through the Ages"; the Rev. Louis Grafton of the Presbyterian hurch will speak on practical alues of prayer in the Christian Other members of the hurches will have parts on the program. The committee having large is made up of the follow-Miss Chara Lahman of the Methodist church; Mrs. Harry Marting of the Church of the Srethren and Mrs. Lewis Myer of Presbyterian church. Mrs. W. Moore will be the planist, and 's. Evan Kinsley, the chorister. offering from the meeting es to the support of four district on Christian projects through-

Here and There

Mrs. Joe Reynolds entertained few friends with a waffle sup-

laine were Sunday dinner guests the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Lewis Durin went to Chicago on

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ling of Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Smith from Stewart Ing of Thursday.

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Attendance — Robert Martin, Chairman; Frank Einsweiler, C. O. C. Stuffer, C. Stuffer, C. Stuffer, C. Stuffer, C. Stuffe and Mrs. Elwin Patch and

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cur-Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and on Friday.

nner guests Sunday of Misses day. inice and Lucy Gilbert. Clarence Hodge Dixon callers Thursday. A miscellaneous shower was chairman; William L. Manny.

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Program — H. A. Hoff, chairman; D. S. Sharer, Milo Zimmer
urday afternoon in honor of Anna

The program of the chairman of t

his 94th birthday next Mon-Ives who is attending Mrs. L. D. Rees who has been ill —O. but is somewhat improved at this Watt. he week-end in the home of his writing Wednesday.

father, George S. Ives, and other RED RYDER relatives. Mrs. Harry Kint left Sunday in company with friends for Florida where she will enjoy the warm

climate for a few weeks. Robert Underwood and sister Mary of Dixon were here Friday night at the home of their aunt Mrs. George Schultz, and attended the basketball game. Robert referred the game between Harmon and the local team.

Frank Holley, grandson of Mrs. Rebecca Holley, is the vocal soloist on station WILL every Thursday afternoon at 2:15. His friends here will be glad to hear him.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnoid McGaffey and son of Dixon spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blocher.

Mr. and Mrs. Musgraves and infant son of Sterling were Sunday guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery were Sunday evening guests in the Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Clif-ford; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen Miss May Dysart attended the funeral of the ladies' cousin, Mrs.

A. L. Kaylor in Dixon Monday

Mrs. E. L. Lott entertained the members of the Priscilla club on Friday afternoon. Ten members were present. The afternoon was spent in social visiting and sew-Lovely refreshments were ing.

afternoon.

enjoyed.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haenitsch and son of Dixon spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

Mrs. Charles Weybright received word Saturday of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Emma George Sarchet at Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Sarchet was on her way to be remembered by the older readtwo years ago, was a preacher at one time in Ashton.

> Seebach School Mrs. Earl Fish, teacher.

The first graders entertained us Thursday. Allen Hann read "Carlo and the Big Bird"; Jean Aschenbrenner read "Mother Pig's Joke"; Marilyn Hillison read "The Gumdrop Tree"; Roger Tay-lor told us about "The Little Rooster" .It was very interesting. Every night there are many books taken from the library to

Aid Society Meeting
The Ladies Aid society of the reading. Some of us are working for the reading circle pins. Alvin and Mavis Herbst, Bobby Hillison and Billy Widolff were absent Friday. Mavis hasn't been here all he week on account of ill-

be read. We are all interested in

The fifth grade boys Donald Hillison, Bobby Hillison, Billy Widolff and Richard Hann are making Eskimo books.

Next week we will be glad to

Hann will soon be

(Written by Esther Widolff)

W. C. T. U. Notes
The W. C. T. U. met on Friday.
February 2 at the home of the ommittee composed of Mrs. Clay-on Kesselring. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Bertha Nowles. After Master, Let Me Walk With Thee,' the business Clarence Miller on behalf of the club presented the were led by Mrs. Martha Lahman. Mrs. Alice Green- Roll call responses were thoughts

The business session followed.

hostesses, Mrs. Lulu Morris and It was decided by a unanimous vote, to again appeal to our sense. The committee for the March ors and representatives in the meeting is made up of the follow- present session of congress to 'Johnson bill." This bill seeks to prohibit the advertising of alcoholic liquors by radio, but because there are so many vested interests behind the traffic, it will be difficult to get the bill passed unless its friends make themselves heard also.

A short report was given of the W. C. T. U. county institute, held Preaching at 8:45 by the pastor, in this place on the afternoon and evening of December 5, 1939. this meeting, the names of two active and three honorary members were added to our member-

> It was decided to omit the usual Frances Willard program for this This generally comes in February, but since we so thoroughly observed the centenary year of her birth in 1939, and are ever trying in all of our work to keep her ideals before us, it seem wishes to postpone a possible public meeting to a later date. Mention was made of the twenty-five regional W. C. T. U. conferences which are to be held in the United States this year, with the aim of reaching every local com munity where there is a W. C. T , and helping to solve their pro National and state workers will be present at each of these conferences, bringing their expert advice concerning parts of the work in which they have had

cently completed by the program committee, were distributed. Mrs. Cover then took charge of the topic for the day, which was "The Value of Prayer." She spoke very earnestly and helpfully the meaning of prayer and its power in individual lives. Each one present contributed from her own personal experience, something of what prayer, personal communion with God, the Father, really does for the individual, and through the individual, the group The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. Cover. Each one felt that this was one of the most helpful and inspiring meetings we have had-a fitting start for great year opening up before the W. C. T. U.

special training and experience.

The new 1940 programs,

SCARBORO

Thursday evening honoring tenth birthday of Duane holds.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White of his home with a cold. The Rev. town Thursday.

Lewis Durin went to Chicago on fer. chairman; K. M. Reynolds, Monday and returned home on Harold Halverson, O. E. Stouffer,

home here Tuesday. ..

Mert White from near Earlville visited his brother Chandler here Thomson, Leslie Watt.

ughter, Miss Vivian, Mrs. Eva Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson chairman: Carroll Boston, E. R. Were in Dixon and Amboy on Fri-Wolf, C. C. Weaver. Membership

May Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley from
Lee Center visited their daughter,
weiler, Arnold Thomas. Publicity



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Noon Wedding

Rev. Foster B. Statler read the service at noon Saturday uniting in marriage Mrs. Nora Buser and Philip Windle, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride East Hitt street and was followed by a luncheon for the wedding guests which included a few intimate friends and relatives, after which the newly-weds left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home after March 1 on a farm near Rockford. For her wedding Mrs. Windle wore a street frock of green mist and a corsage of roses.

Whitney Funeral Funeral services were held in Rockford today for Miss Gwendolyn Whitney, 17, of Rockford, who was killed in an auto accident on Sunday night in Rockford. Miss Whitney, who was born at Chana, is survived by her parents, three brothers, Marvin, Charles and John and a sister, Mrs. Louise Kruse, all of Rockford, Mrs. Kruse, Frank Hilger of Mount Morris is an aunt and Ray Cain an uncle, both families attending the fu-

Brown Rites

Funeral services were held at the Lutheran church Monday for Mrs. Marie Brown, widow of the late Dr. R. O. Brown, and burial was at Oakwood. Since her husband's death, Mrs. Brown made her home with her only son, Russell, and wife at Fort Atkinson, Wis., where she died Friday night from a lingering illness.

Who And Where John Wilt and Mrs. Lillian Hurdle attended the funeral in Shannon Monday of their step-sister, Mrs. Katherine Beck.

The Salem Ladies' Aid will have an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Springer. The day will be spent tying comforters. Miss Marian Hilger, who is at-

tending business college in Sterling, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilger,

Lamm and Geraldine. Misses Marjorie and Mary Ellen Edwards and Kellar Smith spent the week-end at the Pines where they indulged and skating.

Mark Asp and Francis Baker spent their between-semester vacation in their respective homes and were taken back to Mt. Ver-ron, Iowa Sunday by the former's brother, Bill Asp.
Mrs. Earl Unger is in Dixon

helping in the care of her mother, Mrs. Charles Whitebread, who is seriously ill.

Miss Verna Mae Pittenger of Dubuque, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNames of Rockford, spent the week-end with the laparents, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Pittenger. Carolyn, young daughter of the McNamest remained her grandparents for the

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Althouse and son Freddie of Rockford were Sunday guests of the lady's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearce.

were dinner guests Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Avey enter- day of last week. tained the Larkin club last Friday

tertained at a chicken and waffle dinner Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Mr. Fridley and Mrs. H. Avey and daughter, Mrs.

Buffalo Grange

The Buffalo Grange met last Friday night and accepted the apolications of eight new members. The Stillman Valley Grange innight. Several members of Black-hawk Grange attended each of

Kiwanis Committees

speaker at the Kiwanis meeting tonight at the V. F. W. hall. Mr. Henricks is substituting for Dr. william Naylor and Mrs. Sadie Rockford were callers at the L. D. following committees for 1940: Agriculture - W. Boyd Stouf-

Harold Harveys C. H. Hightower. Robert Martin

Jern; finance — Harvey Long chairman: Leslie Lundgren, Fred Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch and Three C's club met at the home chairman: Leslie Lundgren, Fred of Mrs. Glen Durin on Thursday. Fredrickson: House and reception Em. L. Manny, chairman; Emil Interclub relations-Fred Dean.

> and classification Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Durin were chairman; W. Boyd Stouffer, B.

> > Road-To-Pines - D. S. Sharer,

chairman; J. W. Watt, W. Boyd Stouffer, H. G. Kable, B. S. Price. Sports—H. A. Patterson, chair-man; H. W. Felker, Ralph Zickuhr. Support of Churches E. R. Henricks, chairman; Sol E. Avey. A. T. Olson, Underprivileged chil-dren-Sol E. Avey, chairman; M. S. DuMont, H. A. Patterson, Jess Smith, Jim White. Vocational Guidance, Boys' and Girls' Work O. A. Hanke, chairman; H. A. Patterson, Leslie Watt. Community Chest representative-J. W. Watt.

G. A. A. News

participating in a volleyball tournament. The tournament lasts body. each Friday evening spent at the gym is an exciting one. The group has been divided into two teams with Jean Allen and Patsy Hilger as captains. The "Jumpin' Jives" have the following in their team: Patsy Hilger, Mildred Rouse, Betty Bartow, Nellie Medlar, Marjorie Yoder, Iola Hageman, Dorothy Nunn, Lois Myers, Betty Jo Hugo, Margaret Brinker, Betty Croswell, Lorraine Beard and Evelyn Wible. The other team, the "Whizzers" is as follows: Jean Allen, Jean Lingel, Lois Watt, Mildred Lingel, Dolores Crocker, Marjorie Prugh Phyllis Lizer, Ruth Phyllis Whel-

LEE CENTER

apiece.

don, Jean Avey, Dorothy Wolfe, Betty Hoffman, Betty Baker and

Druscilla McNett. At present the teams are tied with three games

Mrs. Freda Mortenson is here from Chicago to spend a few days. Mrs. Edwin Drew who was a recent surgical patient in the Ber-wyn hospital, has now returned to her home in Hollywood, near Chicago, and is apparently making a good recovery. Her mother, Mrs. Emma Jones, is with her.

Robert Kalsted, who was ill at nome for some time, is now much better and has returned to grade school.

Members of the Legion Auxiliary are requested to meet at the hall Tuesday night, Feb. 13 drape the charter for the late Mrs. George of Dixon. Mrs. Esther Kalsted is president of the Auxili-

Attorney Warren Badger of Dixon was here on business Fri-

Mrs. O. S. Baylor will be hostess Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilger,
Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Smith and
Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Mrs. O. S. Baylor will be hostess
to the evening unit of the Lee
Center Home Bureau Wednesday
evening of this week instead of Communicable Diseases." Carl Maves will present the minor well as can expected and paring for "stunt night" in Amboy

Dixon attended church here Sun- back after their first defeat in

is spending a few days with her at the local gym. Led by Jimmy parents, the Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Hopkins the locals were never in

S. Frost attended their Areme contract bridge club at the home points in the third quarter. of Mrs. S. M. Brown in Amboy on hursday afternoon. Mrs. Leake held high score and Mrs. Frost, second. Mrs. B. The hostess served tempting re- health. freshments.

Mrs. Lulu Witmer of Sterling who conducted a Rebekah school of instruction at the local lodge Paw high beat Rollo on Friday Friday night, was accompanied by evening at the local gym 23 to 20. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rasmussen Mrs. Kate Lansing, Mrs. Irene The game was a real fight from and sons, Gerald and William of Elmdorf and Mrs. Bertha Robin beginning to end. Paw Paw was Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Edward son, all of Sterling. Mrs. Robin-led to victory by Kermit Knetsch Hollinger were dinner guests Sunson is noble grand of Holtslander who substituted for Julius Brew-

day of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holling-er. Rebekah lodge in that city. Mrs. Gordon Lovett and Mrs. ward. Knetsch scored 13 points Mrs. Fred Meeker and Mrs. Lyle Meeker spent Saturday with the latter's sister and family, the Mrs. George Buck- in a brilliant performance. Paw led 14 to 8 at the half and went on to hold that slim lead Maurice Calhouns, near Peca- walter of Laurens, Iowa were vis- and come out 23 to 20. The vic-

Mrs. W. J. Leake attended a evening.

Shower at the D. L. North home beat Rollo 22 to 17 in a very interesting contest. Led by Dean and Mrs. Orville Dewey of this win easily, 22 to 17 Fridley's sister, Mrs. Ed Schnulle. vicinity were the co-hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry and

Kiausens. of advanced piano pupils of Miss.

Marie Worley in the Dixon M. E. church last Tuesday night. Richard was one of the pianists in the ard was one of the pianists was one of the pianists was one of the pianists was one of the pi stalled their 1940 officers Monday program which was well attended Saturday night. Feb. 10. The and received much applause from Salvado orchestra of Rockford will furnish the music. The usual young

> evening. Mr. Jacob had recently submitted to an appendectomy. Supt. and Mrs. T. L. Traughber entertained Mr. and Mrs. RayGene Hoff wh

dinner Sunday honoring the 70th his grandmother. birthday of George Wingert which ccurs Tuesday, Feb. 6. Mrs. G. M. Finch is improving

her many friends. Betty Mae Degner spent last Tuesday night in Dixon as the guest of her teacher, Miss Marion DeLyle Chaon; freshmen, Mary Stern and Agnes Truckenbrod

26-25 for the first team; 24-5 for freshmen, Ex-the second and 16-15 for the Lee Meyers. the second and 16-15 for the lee Meyers.

Seiler, Arnold Thomas. Publicity grades. Malden will play here on Tuesday night and Lee Center plays at Ohio Friday night.

Road-To-Pines — D. S. Sharer, The G. A. A. girls will hold a Road-To-Pines — D. S. Sharer, The G. A. A. girls w

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In Bad Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goble and son of near Paw Paw, accompanied by Mr. Eperson of Waterman, were in a serious auto accident on Saturday, occurring east Friday evenings from 3:45 to of Hinckley. Mr. Eperson died on the way to the hospital. Mr. The Junior High G. A. A. are Goble suffered a broken leg and severe cuts around the face and Mrs. Goble received over a period of several weeks and each Friday evening spent at the about the face and body. All were taken to the Waterman hos pital. Their many friends wish them a very quick recovery.

> Presbyterian Guild The Presbyterian Guild met on Kaiser in a regular meeting. A good number was present for the dainty refreshments. Mrs. George | sions. Yenerick was the assisting host-

Mrs. William Buchanan returned home from the Harris hosfined there after a major opera-

many friends wish her a complete recovery in the near future. Reading Circle The Wyoming Reading circle met on Tuesday afternoon at the Jonesville school, with Miss Irene Marshall in charge. A fine pro- Guffin home.

Bowling Scores

gram was given and the ladies

enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

ł	Century Club	38
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	Tunney's Five	28
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1	Budweisers	26
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1	Rollo Five	24
	Atherton's Farmers	24
1	Atherton's Farmers	21

Appendicitis

Miss Betty Durr, daughter of Tuesday. Mrs. Baylor and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Durr, was hope for a quick recovery. Gordon Lovett will give the major operated on for apppendicitis on lesson, "Symptoms and Care of Friday at the Harris hospital in Mrs. Mendota. Miss Durr is doing as lesson, "Safety." Alice Parlin will many friends hope she will have direct recreation. Th unit is pre- a fast recovery.

Grades Win

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunseth of The Paw Paw grades bounced ay morning.

Eva Cox of Indianapolis. Ind., grades 34 to 4 on Friday evening two years to trounce the Rollo danger and made the affair a Mrs. W. J. Leake and Mrs. W. lop-sided game by scoring 20

> Stanley Knetsch returned to his school duties at the University of

Illinois after spending the first aughan was a guest of the club. semester at home due to ill

Paw Paw Beats Rollo

itors at the C. W. Ross home Mon- tory was the locals' fifth in six starts.

Paw Paw's young second team cent bride, Mrs. Leonard North. Urish and Bill Town, two good Mrs. Harold North of Nachusa freshmen, the locals managed to

D-X Banquet

Herman Hagerman spent last son Albert were entertained at On Friday evening a large Jim Yenerick was Thursday with the Walter Aveys Sunday dinner by the James group was entertained at Taber's visitor on Saturday. On Friday evening a large Hall with a D-X banquet. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross and Presbyterian Guild had charge of son Richard attended the recital the dinner. After the delicious and two sons, all of DeKalb,

participants wore white admission will be charged. The satin skirts and blouses respec-tively, presenting a most pleasing "Ag" evening school will meet Wednesday night of this week in-Henricks will be the appearance.

At the Kiwanis meeting at the V. F. W. hall. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and the V. F. W. hall. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob called combe of the intermediate grades upon George Jacob in the Harris was ill at her home in Princeton nospital at Mendota Wednesday Thursday and Friday and not able to report for her duties Monday. Mr. Campbell, ag teacher, is also Gene Hoff who was a first grad-

School Notes

ily which is a gratifying report Freadhoff; sophomore, Betty Lou Chaon; freshmen, Francis Bybee, day afternoon. AAAB, seniors, Dorothy Jessee,

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and various talks. Several prizes Rachel were DeKalb visitors on were awarded.

Reading Circle On Tuesday evening the mem-

bers of the Willow Creek reading circle met at the Scarboro school under the direction of Mrs. Phylis Mullins. A good number was in attendance and an interesting program was presented. Men's Council

The Men's Council of the Baptist church met at the church parlors on Monday evening. good number was on hand for the interesting program. Regular business was attended to and the committee served dainty refreshments. The main topic of discussion was the new basement proj-

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swiegert celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Sunday. A number of relatives and friends were on hand to help them cele-Tuesday evening with Mrs. Earl brate the happy occasion. They received many nice gifts from those guests present. The group occasion and enjoyed a fine pro- left wishing Mr. and Mrs. Swiegram. The hostesses served gert many more such happy occa-

Builder Class

The Builders class of the Methodist church met on Tuesday aft-Home from Hospital ernoon at the church parlors in a regular meeting. A number of pital in Mendota after being con- ladies were present for the inspiring program and the committee served light refreshments. tion. She is doing well and

> Junior Woman's Club The Junior Woman's club will meet on Thursday evening with Miss Maureen Fell, and Mrs. Francis Taber assisting. The meeting will be held at the Ed home of her parents, Mr. and

At DeKalb The Methodist laymen met at

the Methodist church in DeKalb on Sunday evening in a special meeting. Those attending from here were the Rev. and Mrs. James Hagerty. Carl Rosenkrans. Miss Martha Bussert, and Mrs. Gertie Smith.

Mrs. Francis Taber entertained

the bridge club on Tuesday eve-

ning at her home. A pleasant evening was spent by the ladies and the hostess served dainty refreshments.

William Bend, who is confined at the Compton hospital, is reported to be doing as well as can be expected. His many friends and baby of Dixon visited

New Oil Station John Mortimer is now the new owner of the Standard Oil stastreet operated by Mr. Brewer, Mr. Mortimer is well known here, having operated a service station in Paw

Paw several years ago.

Entertains Mrs. Viola Rossette entertained the following guests at a delicious dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brown and son, and Mrs. Sarah Ricker, all of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bastian and daughter of Hinckley, and and Mrs. Leonard Rossette.

C. C. Case Up Again Supervisor Charles C. Case, who has been ill with the flu for the past two weeks is up and around again. His many friends are glad to see him about at his work after such a bad illness.

Howard Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rogers, is ill with pneumonia. Howard had been ill

Pneumonia

with the flu and then developed pneumonia, and his many friends hope for him a quick recovery. Paw Paw Briefs Lee Lewis was in Ottawa on business Monday afternoon. Richard Kellogg of was in town on business Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wills of Mendota, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heafner of Compton were Monday visitors at the Tony Heafner Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemons of Compton were Sunday visitors at the Herman Peterson home at the Frank Clemons home.

Jim Yenerick was a Somonauk Mrs. Will Stroyan and son Homer, and Mrs. Arthur Stroyan

condition due to an attack of the Joe flu and hemorrhages in her nose. Mahel Schreck visited at Jack Keefe home in Mendota on

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Faber of May-

wood spent the week end at the Will Faber home Miss Alice Glashagel spent Sat-urday in DeKalb with friends. C. C. Case and Homer Betz were in Earlville on business

Monday.

the week end in Rock Island.
Mr. and Mrs. Milford Vance of mond Hanson of Princeton at a er in our school; has returned to Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berg of Creston, were Sunday guests at the John Ulrey home. Mrs. Paul Snyder and daughter Honor roll-AAAA, senior, Eva Elaine of Chicago visited at the. William Buchanan home on Mon-Mabel and Mildred Schreck,

> were Mendota visitors on Thurs-AABB, seniors, Mary Jane Blue, day.
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> AABB, seniors, Mary Jane Blue, day.
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> Mr. and Mrs. George

> > Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley of balance on December 31. E. J. Betz is on the sick list at

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs were Rockford visitors on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alfred

and baby of Shabbona and Mr and Mrs. Theron Tessman and baby of Dixon were Sunday callers at the John Prentice home Miss Atta Beach is home after being on nursing duty at the

Compton hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis of Triumph were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Mabel Worsley home. Lee Coss is spending a few days at the Harold Miller home in Earlville. Nev Sampson of Rochelle

visited at the Charles Baker home on Sunday. Elzie Ulrey was in Chicago visiting on Sunday. Charles Gibbs visited at the William Ward home in Triumph

on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunderman who have been ill with the flu for her care here. the past week are much better. Wayne Wright of Chicago visited over the week end at the Frank Nangle home.

Mead were in Mendota on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nevins and daughter Ardis were in DeKalb on Sunday afternoon. Harlan Olson and John Thorpe

Antone Heafner and Mrs. Hazel

were in Creston on business Saturday. Harry Prentice was a Mendota business caller on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson and Henry Marks were in

Earlyille on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Weilert Waterman spent the week end at the Mr. and Mrs. Jake Martin home. Miss Elizabeth Nangle of Lombard spent the week end at the

Mrs. Henry Faber, Mrs. Ruben Politsch, and Miss Julia Harriss were Mendota callers on Satur-Allen Urish, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish, is on the

Mrs. Frank Nangle.

sick list. Dave Roberts of Polo visited on Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Blanche Roberts. Mrs. Wayne Rosenkrans is on the sick list at this writing.
Tony Heafner, Mrs. Hazel
Mead, and Ruby Burk attended

the entertainment at Sublette on Wednesday evening. Frank Clemons was a Mendota shopper on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish attended the funeral of a friend in | tained a guest over the week-end, Chicago on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tessman City.

at the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tessman home. Miss Rosemary Nangle of Illinois Wesleyan spent the week end Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle. Dick Meade and Charles Gibbs

were in LaSalle on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lud Almburg and family, and Miss Janet Veale, of Malta, visited Sunday at the John Thorpe and Harlan Olson

Miss Frances Urish spent the week end visiting friends in Bloomington. Ambrose Moore of Bradley college. Peoria, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans spent Wednesday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman of Chicago spent part of the week at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman nome. Everrett Urish was a DeKalb

caller on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harley T

and son Pete are ill with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peterson and son are spending a few days this week at the Albert Peterson home in Chicago, Mrs. Herman Peterson is planning to go through a clinic while there. Mr. and Mrs. Avery Merriman and Roy Winterton visited on

home in Mendota.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baird were Sunday dinner guests at the Oliver Cradduck home. Mrs. Henry Steve and family Mendota were Sunday cállers

Sunday at the Marion Thompson

visitor on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Truman bach were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Viola Rossette home. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barton and daughter Betty were Aurora visitors on Saturday. Irving Ketchum was

Jim Yenerick was a DeKalb

Saturday January Sales Tax Collections Record

Jack Fleming and Leon Hutch-

inson were Mendota visitors on

retailers' occupational tax collec- executive said. tions for last month reached an | Emmerson's first political af Miss Genevieve Batterton spent all-time high of \$8,832,014.34. filiation with Deneen was in 1904 State Treasurer Louie E. Lewis when he supported Deneen for the reported.

collections came January 1939 withdrawn from the contest. After when the figure was \$8,225,036.19. election, Deneen appointed Em-Both figures reflected Christmas merson to the state board of business volume, Lewis pointed equalization and later as commissophomores, Mrs. Bayle Harper, LaBerta out, since they covered December sioner of the Southern Illinois retail transactions. The state's general revenue "In 1928, when I was elected

fund balance, Lewis reported, was governor, he was one of my \$6,631,268.99 at the close of busi- strongest supporters", Emmerson ness January 31-a drop of declared. \$244,442.24 from the \$6,875,711.23 | Emmerson said he would attend

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Birthday Surprise Kenneth Corcoran. Jr. was surprised host at a party Monday night in celebration of his sixteenth birthday anniversary. Sixteen guests were entertained at the affair which was planned by his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Shultz, and his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Corcoran, and held at the home of Mrs. Shultz. Cards and games were the entertainment of the evening

Attended Ice Carnival Chester and Horace Sharick were in St. Paul, Minn., for week-end in attendance at the ice carnival.

and refreshments were served.

Coffee Club Mrs. Louis Piske will be hostess to the Thursday afternoon coffee

Entertained At Tea Mrs. S. D. Crowell entertained t tea for Mrs. C. F. Emerson of New York City who was a guest

of Oregon friends last week Returned Home

club.

Mrs. E. D. Landers who has been a patient for five weeks at the Dixon hospital for treatment returned home Sunday. The nurse Etta Waterman, of Elizabeth, Ill., who was in charge of the case at the hospital accompanied Mrs. Landers home to assist in

Injured in Fall Chester A. Landers suffered a slight brain concussion Saturday night when he fell on the icy street in front of his residence which will confine him to his home for several days.

Bradbury store personnel went to Chicago today to spend the remainder of the week attending the Warner Bros. school of corsetry and wash dress show being held at the Palmer House.

Martha Meyers accompanied by Mrs. S. O. Garard attended church services in Forreston Sunday and called on friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson were visited Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potter and family of

Local Briefs

Curtis Meyers and mother, Mrs.

Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch and sons were Sunday visitors at the H. M. Weyrauch and C. L. Marks homes. Miss Madeline Weyrauch was a week-end visitor at the above homes.

Mrs. Bert Miller had with her

Sunday her two sons, Lyford M liman and family and Ralph Milliman and wife of Chicago.

Franklin Lundstrom was entertained at the Arthur Crumb

Miss Rose Salzman has been ill the past week.
Miss Mayme Proctor enter-

Miss Anna Reese of New York Altar and Rosary Society The Altar and Rosary society of St. Mary's church will meet on in the men's club rooms. esses will be Miss Margaret Dris-Mesdames Frank Gecan

A. Rippberger and Frank Bemish. Misses Yvonne Titlow and Ada Pierce of the grade school faculty have been selected to succeed Mrs Forrest Booth and Mrs. Frank

Raum as leaders of Girl Scout troop No. 5. Obituary Following a long period of ill health, Clarence Frank Thayer passed away at 3 p. m., Monday afternon at his home on Clay

street. He was born in Oregon November 28, 1870, son of Frank E. and Olive Nickols Thayer. Surviving are his widow, Anna, two grandsons, Eugene Thayer of Rockford and Frank Thayer, who makes his home with his grand mother, a sister, Mrs. Clara Star-key of Waterloo, Iowa, a niece, Mrs. Florence Turner, and a Mrs. Florence Turner, and a nephew, Walter Starkey, both of

Waterloo, and a foster daughter, Mrs. Pearl Brown of Rockford. An only son, David Thayer, preceded him in death, losing his life by drowning a few years ago.
Funeral services will be held Funeral services will Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Farrell chapel, conducted by the Presbyterian pastor, Rev. E. Chandler, and burial will

be made at Riverview cemetery. Lowden, Emmerson Only Ex-Governors of Illinois Living

(By The Associated Press)

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Feb. 7-L. L. Emmerson, one of the two surviving ex-governors of Illinois, resick list for a few days last week. called today his long political association with ex-governor Charles S. Deneen who died Monday in Chicago. "My family and I were friends

of Mr. Deneen and his wife and daughters for many years, and we are much broken up by his sudden Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7-Illinois death", the former chief state

gubernatorial nomination after The previous high in sales tax Richard Yates, incumbent, had penitentiary.

the funeral services if health and the weather permitted, that he For high class, efficient com- recently had been suffering from

> He and Frank O. Lowden are the only living ex-governors of

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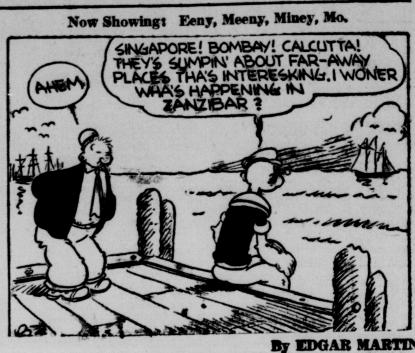
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farm by year; married; refer- Byron B. Ashbrook, 41-year-old died October 29. Middle-aged Woman wants house.

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LOST AND FOUND

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Two Former District Attorneys on Trial; Conspiracy Alleged

Chicago, Feb. 7-(AP)- Two former Assistant United States Attorneys and three others went tian blinds, fine f.oors, large at- on trial in Federal court yestertic. A wonderful home. Easy day on charges that they entered down payment and monthly into a conspiracy to defraud the government by "fixing" bootleg alcohol cases.

A jury of six women and six

payment with balance like rent. tin Ward that the government If interested, write for details. had evidence of "fixing" either by dismissal or obtaining no-bills County, Illinois, having been filed The Dixon SERVICE Laundry For Sale-5-room strictly modern from grand juries, in 22 cases, Bungalow, north side, or will Defendants were Daniel D. cuit Court of said County, notice mer assistant prosecutors; Al- non-resident defendants that the

> In his opening statement, Ward said suit is now pending, returnsaid the government would show able on the third Monday of that a Ralph Bogus, arrested after March, 1940, as is by law required. a raid on a 3,000-gallon still in Now, unless you, said non-resi-McHenry county on Jan. 18, 1937, dent defendants, shall personally was promised by one or more of be and appear before said Circuit the defendants that his case would Court on March 18th, 1940, to be

be "thrown out'. Nephew and Widow of Dead Congressman are

Nominated for Office Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 7-(AP)- ment entered against you, acers can make from \$20 to \$25 a The names of Ashbrook and Bol- cording to the prayer of said day. Irving Shoe Co., 168 No. ton were entered again today for complaint. Ohio district congressional elec-

Both relatives-one a nephew, ege; have a car; married; per- the other a widow-of Ohio con- House of Representatives, won the sonal references necessary. gressmen who died in office, they Republican nomination in a three were nominated in Tuesday's spe- | way race. to 8:00 P. M. Thursday, Hotel cial primaries which saw Republicans bring out the larger vote in Rep. Chester A. Bolton who reeach of two districts where Dem- peatedly represented the 22nd disocrats previously took most bal- trict, was nominated by Republi-

Box 68, care Telegraph. Johnstown banker, was nominat- Anthony A. Fleger of Parma, ed over five other Democrats in only Democrat ever to capture the keeping job in home of adults the 17th district to complete the 22nd seat, swamped his lone oponly or elderly couple. Inquire term of his uncle, William Ash- ponent to oppose Mrs. Bolton in brook who was serving his 20th the February 27 by-elections. year in the House when he died January 1. J. Harry McGregor of Yesterday, the truck struck the Coshocton, speaker of the Ohio opposite end.

Hershey Says He Has No Ambition to be Candidate

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7-(AP)-Chairman Harry B. Hershey of the Extensive Lincoln Democratic state central committee said today he had "no ambitions" to be a candidate for state office.

publican leaders will join next Monday in an extensive schedule of network broadcasts celebrating

"I am not a candidate for any office, and have no ambitions to versary. be". Hershey said concerning reports he might be endorsed for lieutenant governor when the state and John O. M. Hamilton from ports he might be endorsed for committee meets here Friday to New York on NBC and MBS. consider the makeup of the party ticket for the April 9 primary.

Among other speakers will be Rep. J. W. Martin of Massachusetts from Washington, NBC, and

Hershey, a Taylorville attorney, previously had predicted the committee would endorse Governor Horner for a third term but he made no other forecasts concernof a new postoffice in New Salem, ing possible committee action on Ill., whee Lincoln lived for a time candidates for other offices. He said he believed the session would be "harmonious".

Senator A. H. Vandenberg of Michigan will be heard in a pre-Lincoln Day broadcast Saturday night from St. Paul, via CBS.

While arrangements for the committee meeting went forward quietly, no official word came as 6:00 Easy Aces-WENR to whether Horner, Mayor Edward J. Kelly and other party chiefs had reached any agreement on candidates for lieutenant governor and other places on the ticket.

"If the committee endorses a

full ticket nine candidates would

be named-for governor, U. S. senator, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general, treasurer, auditor and two congresmen-at-large. Hershey's name had been linked with those of Congressman-at-Large John C. Martin of Salem

and Treasurer Louis E. Lewis as

potential candidates for lieutenant

Legal Publication State of Illinois, Lee County, 88. In the Circuit Court, January Term, A. D. 1940.

Anna M. Moore

10:00 Preston Bradley—WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Mary Apostal et al Ten O'clock Final—WENR 10:15 Todd Hunter—WBBM Griff Williams' Orch. — No. 1868. Affidavit of non-residence of Mary Apostal, the unknown husband of Mary Apostal, the unknown heirs and devisees of

Nicolai Apostal, deceased, and 11:00 Jimmy Dorsey's Orch. WMAQ the unknown owner or owners of Lot 25, in Highland Park Addi-THURSDAY tion to the City of Dixon, in Lee in the Clerk's office of the Cirtrade for apt. or 10-room resi- Glasser and Norton Kretske, for- 18 therefore hereby given to said 12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful -Happy Gang-WGN Ellen Randolph-WMAQ Right to Happiness Kaplan, an alleged bootlegger, and said Court on February 6th, 1940, 12:30 Anthony Horton, a professional and that thereupon a summons issued out of said court, wherein 12:45 Concert Orch.-WGN

1:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughters -WMAQ Girl Interne-WBBM holden at Dixon in said County, and plead, answer or demur to said complaint, the same, and the WCFL Yar Concert Orch.--WGN matters and things therein charg-Marine Band—WIBA Valiant Lady—WMAQ ed and stated will be taken as

confessed and a decree or judg-

WMAQ Ginsburgh's Orch.-WGN Orphans of Divorce—WLS 2.15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ Rhythm for Tea-WJJD Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, widow of

cans without opposition. Bolton 2:45 Vic and Sade--WMAQ 3:00 Backstage Wife--WMAQ Editor's Daughter-WBBM WOC Club Matinee-WENR

3:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ

Maids and Men-WGN

Linda's First Love WBBM 4:00 Gene Kruppa's Orch.

WIBA
Kathleen Norris—WBBM
Three Graces—WGN
Girl Alone—WMAQ
4:15 Hits of Today—WGN
Midstream—WMAQ
Johnson Family—WMT
Golden Store—WBBM
4:30 Affairs of Anthony

4:30 Affairs of Anthony -WENR
Kitty Keene—WMAQ
It Happened in Hollywood
—WBBM

4:45 Scattergood Baines -Joseph Gallicchio's Orch. — Abraham Lincoln's birthday anni-Herbert Hoover will speak from Accordiana-WCFL Frolics Before Five -WMAQ

5:00 The Guest Book—WMAQ Bob Hain's Hawaiians— WGN Billy & Betty-WBBM

5:15 Evening Prelude—WMAQ
Blue Ribbon Ensemble—WIND 5:30 Boake Carter-WOC

Kaltenborn—WIND
Cameo Theater—WCFL

5:45 Today in Europe—WBBM
Adventures of Tom Mix—
WENR
Little Owners Apple Little Orphan Annie—WGN Lil' Abner—WMAQ Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL Lowell Thomas—WLW

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
Organ Moods—WMAQ
Fred Waring's Orch. Fred Waring—WMAQ 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WBBM

Say It With Music-WCFL Ginsburgh's Orch.-WGN 6:15 Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Heart of Julia Blake—

WBBM
Dad's Family—WCFL
I Love a Mystery—WMAQ
6:30 Vox Pop—WBBM
March Music—WCFL
One of the Finest—WLS
7:00 Ask It Basket—WBBM Musical Americana—WIND Leonard Keller's Orch. —

Geo. Jessel—WMAQ 7:30 Strange As It Seems— WBBM Those We Love-WMAQ Orrin Tucker's Orch—WGN
Joe Penner—WLS
8:00 Major Bowes' Hour — WBBM Concert Miniature-WENR

Ted Weem's Orch—WENR
8:30 Town Meeting—WENR
9:00 Music Hall—WMAQ
Glenn Miller's Orch. — WBBM Joe Sanders' Orch—WGN 9:30 Boy Scout Week Program—

Columbia Workshop—WOC 9:45 Todd Hunter—WBBM Weber's Orch.—WGN 10:'00 Fred Waring-WMAQ Amos 'n Andy—WBBM Hockey, N. Y. Americans vs Chicago Blackhawks— WGN

WGN

Ten O'clock Final-WENR 10:15 Preston Bradley—WMAQ Everett Hoagland's Orch.— WBBM

10:30 Lou Breeze's Orch. — WMAQ Jack McLean's Orch. — Jack WGN Dorsey's Orch.-WMAQ Dorsey's Orch. -

WENR

Nocturne-WOC

Legal Publication

CLAIM DAY NOTICE The undersigned Administratrix having filed an Inventory listing property of Mary Ann Larkin, not previously inventoried, all persons having further claims against the estate of Mary Ann Larkin, deceased, are requested to the such further claims for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first

Dated at Dixon, Llinois, this 30th day of January, 1940. Bridget Miller, Administratrix of the estate of Mary Ann Lar-

Attorney-at-law, Dixon, Illinois. Jan. 31 Feb. 7-14

kin, deceased.

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Green Hornet—WCFL Concert Miniature—WENR 8:30 University of Wis. Founders WENR 9:00 Kay Kyser 's Program --WMAQ Roy Shields' Encore Music -WENR

Raeburn's Orch. -

Boyd WGN Good News of 1940 — WMAQ 8:15 Heidelberg Concert—WGN Glenn WBBM Miller's Orch. -Symphony Orchestra WOC Romance in Rhythm -

Don Artiste—WCFL Jack McLean's Orch—WGN Lou Breeze's Orch-WMAQ

Afternoon

12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM
Radio's Voice—WGN
Mail Bag—WOC

Fony Wons-WMAQ The Road of Life—WBBM Tonic Tunes—WOC 1:00 Betty and Bob-WMAQ Lanny Ross-WBBM

Midday Roundup—WJJD Eddie and Fannie—WCFL Your Family and Mine -What's in a Name? -

1:45 Hymns of All Churches WMAQ Santella's Orch.-WJJD My Son and 1—WBBM Illinois, on or before Spotlight Program—WCFL Monday in March, 1940. 2:00 Society Girl-WBBM of Mary Marlin

Chase Twins—WCFL 2:30 Pepper Young's Family — Gerald Jones, Rudolph Friml Jr.'s Orch.-WGN School of the Air-WBBM

Ray Bloch's Varieties - ular customers for they like and use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in rolls-10c 3:30 Manhattan Mother-WBBM to 50c-in pink, blue, green, Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ canary and white canary and white. 3:45 Young Widder Brown -B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

NOT THIS TIME -- I'M

By WILLIAMS



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennis and daughter Sonja visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Love and Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Rubendall in Morrison

Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Marth
and family and Miss Goldie Irvin visited in the Harold Dean home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf quietly celebrated their 26th wedding

Sunday at their home west of Polo.

Mrs. Edward Totenhagen entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Laurence Reed won high score prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoover entertained at a 500 party Saturday and they have done. Far be it from place an exact in the state of the stat

urday evening. High score was won by Vernon Mertz and Clarwon by Vernon Mertz and Clar-ence Embry won second score Dr. F. L. Markle and Mrs. J. G.

Wilke were winners at bridge at the Eastern Star card party. Mrs. Myron Scott and LeRoy Rahn were high score winners in 500.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dennis and Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

"hang the Kaiser" from the war, and the really mild-minister had no thought dering Germany impotent. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dennis and Marvin gathered at the Howard M. Dennis home Monday evening to observe Mrs. Howard Dennis birthday. A goose din-ner was enjoyed and games were

Gilbert were score prize winners.
Mr. and Mrs. Clatence Embry

were among the sixteen relatives Mrs. Sanford's birthday on Feb. Robert of Sterling.

Miss Mildred Scholl was guest

of honor at a family dinner at for a "federal union," which the home of her parents, Mr. and speaker attributes to America. Mrs. John Scholl. Other guests were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Deets and Miss Delores Aldrich, Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groess and daughter and Laurence Fenner of

mother, Mrs. Kathryn Dodson at the Fred Salzman home Sunday.

UTILITIES DIVIDEND Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7-(AP)-

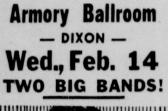
stocks of the Central Illinois ive peace and one which will help Williard Young for membership.

Public Service Company has been the whole world.

Williard Young for membership.

Mrs. Frank Fassig reported the Public Service Company has been February 20.

An Eagle Scout ranking is often years of college training.





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Analysis—

(Continued from Pag 1.)

M. Hartzog, the South African statesman who has been advocating war's end. The general was orime minister of his country until Sept. 8, when he resigned after parliament rebuffed his stand against a declaration of war in support of England.

Stanley peace" would result from stopping the conflict now. It must go on to victory and a peace to make the Germans "peaceful and happy members of a peaceful and happy Europe". And then:

"But never again, under this leader or any other leader, under hi regime or any other regime, must they have power to inflict upon the world the misery and suffering which twice in our life

place an exact interpretation on that last paragraph. It would be fairly easy to get the impression that Germany was to be punished more than stand in a corner. Quite likely, however, my suspicious ears still are ringing with the cry of "hang the Kaiser" from the World war, and the really mild-mannered minister had no thought of ren-

Anyway, we can drop that speech and allow an association of ideas to draw us over to another recent declaration. That was by English member of Parliament A.

Herbert. Said he:
"Let America do what she will Harry Reck directed. played during the evening.

Lavon Shenefelt submitted to an appendectomy Tuesday morning of the heavy to the with the peace. Last time she left members and guests. There were mrs. Charles Eckerd substituted in a rural school on Tuesday ted in a rural school on Tuesday ted in a rural school on Tuesday. for Mrs. Orville Davis.

Mrs. Elmer Cross was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday that once again after the core again. evening. Miss Jerry Reis of Dixon that once again after the war she August Willhelm, Mr. and was an out of town guest. Miss will pop off home again the mo-Vivian Hicks and Mrs. Robert ment the child begins to yell. No, John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

I should explain that Mr. Herand friends who met at the Ben bert is a member of the staff of Sanford home Sunday to observe the famous humorous publication "Punch" and, of course, is a hum-Out of town guests were Mr. orist. At this point the reader d Mrs. Don Henley and son laughs, or not, as the spirit laughs, or not, as the spirit moves him. What impresses me personally is the mention of a plan

erence to the recent talk about the possibility of creating a United States of Europe after the war. This idea is as old as the hills, but Galt were callers in the Lewis started right in England. Premier Mrs. Gertrude Entmeimer of Freeport and Harry Dodson of Mooseheart. Ill., visited their wise, and other statesmen have re-

True, many Americans applauded this enthusiastically as a grand idea and would have been glad to A dividend of \$1 per share on seems to be the brightest chance the \$6 and six per cent preferred Europe has for a truly construct-ship chairman, presented Mrs. ward again. To a lot of folk it

> based on the theory that economic solidarity will bring stability and

Within the structure of such a New Guinea bandages.

Mrs. Louis Larson asked the federation there would be no vanby its conqueror, to drag down the other nations economically. There held on I would be equality and cooperation. With great men like Cham-berlain and Daladier advocating group of girls is left without a something of this sort, millions

nothing comes of the idea. As regards America we shall take advantage of Mr. Herbert's follows: membership, Mrs. Harry permission to do as we wish about Elsesser, Anna Arndt and Mrs. he war-and we wish to stay out. It will be tough, however, if we aren't permitted, and if the other ica aren't permitted to cooperate pianist, Mrs. Engelbrecht: with the new United States of The next meeting will

Four Chicago Teen-Age Boys Under Arrest

against four teen-age high school boys who told police they turned to burglary to augment with "case" Mrs. Berdie Truckenbrod, Mrs. Marie Reichardt, Mrs. Marie Vickery, Mrs. Luella Barnet and

Police, who listed the quartet as Harold Fransen, Robert Jandt, There were 127 members and 27 and Alex Port, all 17, and Earl guests present. Ehler, 15, said further investigation probably would result in at Out of town relatives who atleast 15 more burglary complaints tended the funeral services of against the youths.

Out of the funeral services of Mrs. H. J. Kaufman Monday.

Ehler Monday night as he was at-tempting, they said, to break into gene, Mrs. Willis Renish

Police said the youths realized George Schapp of Stockton, Mr. only about \$200 in cash from the and Mrs. George Kaufman and and Mrs. George Raufman and Apple

Plan Installation of Archbishop of Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 7—(AP)—Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani of Washington, D. C., apostolic delegate to the United States, will preside at ceremonies attendant to the installation of the Most Rev.

Samuel A. Stritch as Archbishop first and traveling prize Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmore Kaiser and before the eighth annual conference of the Ohio valley conservation and flood control Congress last night that Congress transfer the appropriation for one battle-ship to flood control work.

DOUBLE SURPRISE
Chicago, Feb. 7—(AP)—Some-

Archbishop Stritch, who will dand Mrs. Richard Phalen leave the Milwaukee archdiocese and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Prescott attended the day.

Weiss, is enjoying a new 1940 sedan today.

Weiss drove the car home from to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George Cardinal Munde-lein, will arrive the afternoon be death of George Cardinal Mundelein, wiff arrive the afternoon be- in Chicago fore the installation. Delegates | Mendota Junior Woman's club | the car was gone

of priests and laymen will escort Bishop James A. Griffin of Springfield, Ill., will offer the solemn pontifical mass at the ceremonies, which are to be held in Holy Name cathedral.

Helicopters differ from autogiros in that power is applied directly to the canopy of whirling

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue Phone 266L

Brotherhood Anniversary

The Lutheran Brotherhood celebrated the 14th anniversary last said only "troubled evening with the wives and lady friends as guests. The meeting was opened with a short devotional service and the president, J. Reichardt, conducted business meeting, after which a program was presented. A true and false quiz between husbands and wives with B. pion proved to be the masters.

hey have done".

Far be it from me to try to lace an exact interpretation on hat last paragraph. It would be urly easy to get the impression and Mrs. Harry Schaller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Cale Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elsegger Fourteen members then pre-

sented a short snappy minstrel affiliated with in which those four old-time minstrel end men, Albert Elsesser, Herman Kutter, Henry Sauer and Harry Sauer, with interlocutor entertained the audience. The chorus consisted of William Turk, Lester Kramer, F. Reichardt, John Bott, Harry Dean Mosher, Arthur Meisel, Sauer, August Willhelm and C. Walter Jacobs. Mrs. C. Walter Jacobs was at the piano and Mrs. Mike, Frank and Ben of Sub-

John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zaph, Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Durant, Fred Pohl and Ed Meyer.

Lutheran Ladies Aid The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Lutheran church held their reguas the spirit day social Tuesday afternoon, be the meeting for a "federal union," which the speaker attributes to America.

Presumably Mr. Herbert has reference to the recent talk about the personally is the mention of a plan with devotions. He then introduced Mrs. Ilo Tower, a new duced Mrs. Ilo Tower, a new duced Mrs. C. member, who sang "Alone" and Mrs. C. "The Old Rugged Cross." She Meisel, W. was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Engelbrecht.

Rev. Engelbrecht gave a short address on Finland. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs Emma Erbes, president. Mrs. Louis Sauer, the new secretary, read many thank you letters for gifts, flowers and fruit sent to members during January. Mrs. Fred Bauer, sick committee chairman, reported 93 calls

accept credit for bringing it for- during the previous month, also 970 calls made the past year. Mrs. Frank Fassig reported the material for the junior choir

payable March 15 to stockholders of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of record at the close of business

February 20.

Most advocates of a United States of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of America. The idea is been purchased and the following. Cards were played at six swas planned to have an all day sewing party on Feb. 15, when states of America. The idea is been purchased and the finished states of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of America. The idea is been purchased and the finished states of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of America. The idea is been purchased and the finished states of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of America. The idea is been purchased and the finished states of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of America. The idea is been purchased and the finished states of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of America. The idea is been purchased and the finished states of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United States of Europe would pattern the federation after our own United more material to be used for the

quished country rendered impotent Ladies Aid to sponsor the Girl banquet which will held on Monday, Feb. 12. As Miss Hoffert, their leader, has taken leader at present. The ladies de-

will be grieviously disappointed if cided to sponsor this banquet. Mrs. Erbes announced committees for the new year, as Julius Schaller; visiting, Mrs. John Goebel, with Mrs. M. J. Elsesser as co-chairman; roll call, nations of North and South Amer- Mrs. Louise Knauer, chairman; The next meeting will be on larch 7. This is to be a self-

denial meeting. The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Lester Betz. A humorous sketch was presented by the fol-Chicago, Jan. 7—(AP)—Fifteen Schaller, Mrs. Gladys Sauer, Mrs. complaints were signed today Dorothy Sauer, Mrs. Irma Beitsch, to burglary to augment with "easy Mrs. Ella Larson. Refreshments money" the regular allowances and a social hour followed. Mrs. Clara Anderson was chairman of the dining room and Mrs. C. F.

Town Topics

The roundup of the gang was completed after detectives seized Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Willis Renisbacher and daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Terrell and Mrs. burglaries, although they were accused of taking a large quantity of jewelry.

Mrs. George Radman and Mrs. George Radman of Polo, Mrs. Frank Kaufman of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kaufman of Wilmette, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaufman of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald and family of Troy Grove and P. H. Lane of

Samuel A. Stritch as Archbishop of the Catholic archdiocese of ChiSontag second high. Miss Ann Sontag third and Mrs. Ed Reigel.

Chicago, Feb. 7—(AP)—Someonte on Merch 7.

SUITS and PLAIN DRESSES

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Hats Cleaned and Blocked

met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Eckert. Miss Rose Cullison was guest speaker. Patricia Donahue was chairman and was assisted by Mary Jane Gess-Julia Butler and Emily Wolfe.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Miss Helen Kolanczik of Dixon was a Mendota visitor Monday. Miss Florence Dennison, Waukegan, was a week end guest at

the Barnett home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noll of
Springfield were guests Saturday
and Sunday of Mrs. Georgia Gardner. Richard Phalen is attending a

umberman's convention in Stevens Hotel at Chicago, today.

Joseph A. Full, son of Ferdinand and Barbara Full, was born Aug. 2, 1866 in Maytown. He died 6, 1940 at Harris hos-Harry Reck as quizmaster, was held and the team of five wives with Mrs. Gale Vickory as chambar been alling for the past six months.

He lived all his life on a farm in Maytown until 1938, when he retired and moved to Mendota to 1208 Main street.

He was a member of St. Mary's moving to Mendota he became the Holy Cross church in Mendota.

Five children survive, sons, Ferginand and John Full of Sublette and George of Maytown, two daughters, Mrs. William Becker and Mrs. Charles Sharkey of Maytown, also ten grandchildren. His wife preceded him in death, also one son Charles, who died in 1938. Three brothers also survive.

The body was taken to the old farm home in Maytown. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning, Feb. 8 at 9:30 at St. Mary's church in Maytown, with burial in the adjoin-ing cemetery. Rev. Father Urban Halbmaier will officiate.

Fireman's Benefit More than 3000 people attended the fireman's benefit evening at the Elks auditorium. Frankie Pyzner's orchestra furnished music for 300 dancing couples. In the card room 39 tables of contract and auction lar meeting and annual shrove bridge were in play. Prizes in contract were awarded to Mrs. John Faber Jr., Ruth Karger, Mrs. Lillian Besenfelter, Richard McCray and Harry Moore; auction bridge, Mrs. Forrest Fahler, Mrs. C. M. Hyde, Mrs. Harry Meisel, William Leiser Sr., Harry Theil and M. E. Schaffer; euchre, Mrs. Louise Bauer, Mrs. Francis Corcoran and Joe Rave. At Oester's implement shop, 29 tables of 500 were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Herman Lamps, Miss Margaret Untz, Mrs. George Worsley, Dorsey Deaner Jr., G. A.

Pohl and Reuben Frey. At the K. C. hall, 24 tables of pinochle were in play and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ida Pohl, made by her and her committee Mrs. Earl Knox, Mrs. Barbara William Erlenborn, Wil-Grimm. liam Becker and Marvin Schles-

Mr. and Mrs. William Saueressig entertained the J. F. F. club declared by the board of directors, Most advocates of a United States robes had been purchased and it and their husbands, Tuesday evebly be finished.

Miss Clara Schaller asked for Hochkiss Jr. and Tom Jones consolation, Mrs. Tom Jones, travelprize. Refreshments were served following cards

Club Proposes Gov. Horner Tell Workers About Contributions

Chicago, Feb. 7-(AP)- In the Club, state civil service employes way soon. should be notified by Gov. Horner that under the law they could refuse to make forced political

contributions. Letters carrying this recommendation were sent yesterday by the ning. club to Attorney General John E. Casidy and President W. Emery Lancaster of the Civil Service Commission. Copies also were

sent to the governor. In reply to a recent complaint by the club that it had been informed of enforced contributions to the Democratic campaign fund, Cassidy asked that the club be more specific, adding that it was everyone's duty to report such alleged violations.

The club, in its letters, proposed that the governor make use of an open letter to advise civil service employes of the law.

Favors \$50,000.000 for Flood Control Instead of Battleship

Portsmouth, Ohio, Feb. 7-(AP)-Rep. Robert Secrest (D.-Ohio) believes \$50,000,000 worth of flood control projects would be of greater benefit to national defense than a battleship costing the same

Secrest a member of the House flood control committee, suggest-Mr. and Mrs. Delmore Kaiser ed before the eighth annual con-

prise ride. When they stepped out

Farmer Must Be Sure Says Green

Tuscola, Ill., Feb. 7-(AP) Dwight H. Green, candidate for the Republican nomination for govenor, said today, "there can he no lasting prosperity in this great agricultural state that does not include prosperity for the

Prosperity for

The address was the first of ix planned for meetings today. Other cities on the itinerary were Arcola, Charleston, Greenup, Altamont and Effingham. Green said that although far-

the gainfully employed, they rethe national income, and added: to something like the average of church in Maytown and after the 1920's. Authorities state that since 1929 farmers and other raw normal income of more than fifty

billion dollars. Our farmers feed, clothe and educate 31 per cent of the youth of the nation. They supply 50 billion dollars of capital and contribute the unpaid labor of 22 million tarm women

"The governor of a great agricultural state such as Idinois must understand and help agriculture".

LODGE NEWS

Elmhurst Elks Will Visit Dixon Feb. 22

Officiers and members of Elmhurst lodge of Elks will pay a visit to Dixon lodge on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22 when the lodges will jointly observe Americanism Night. Busses will carry the visiting Elks to Dixon where they will be entertained at the club house and later participate in the special program of Americanism which will be conducted in every Elks lodge throughout the United States. During the evening the visitors will present a special showing of motion pictures.

The entertainment committee of

the lodge has arranged a series of entertainment features for the members during the next 30 days as follows: Monday, Feb. 12-Past Exalted Rulers' night.

Wednesday, Feb. 14 - Bridge

contest for members at club Saturday, Feb. 17-Elks Saturday night hop for members and their guests. Feb. 22—Americanization night. Visit by Elmhurst lodge. Program and social session.

Feb. 26—Regular meeting. Nomination of officers. March 5-Stag party for mem-

Moose Plan Show-Dixon lodge No. 727, L. O. O. M. today announced the annual amateur show will be given in Moose hall Wednesday evening, March 6, the proceeds of the entertainment to be used for needy and under-privileg-ed children. William A. Frey is chairman of the committee charge and the newly-organized Women's club of the lodge will as-Chicago, Feb. 7—(AP)— In the opinion of Chicago's Union League for the performance will get under

> American Legion-Members of Dixon post No. 12 will discuss the matter of permanent headquarters for the post at their meeting in G. R. hall at 8 o'clock this eve-

FINALLY LOSES RACE

Pittsburgh, Feb. 7-(AP)-Cabdriver Herb Flanigan has been rushing women to hospitals the past 12 years and beaten the stork every time.

But when he started out with his wife he got only as far as the driveway before she presented him with a baby girl.

BEATING WINS DIVORCE Chicago, Feb. 7-(AP)- Mrs.

Lois Wagner, 22, former child player in Buster Brown comedies in silent films, was granted a divorce yesterday. She charged that her husband, Roy, a baker, beat her to make her less attractive to

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FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH,

Aid society at the parsonage in

Forreston Wednesday. The Friendship club will meet will be held at the Full farm at Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Al- 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and bert B. Alberts south of town.

7:30 o'clock.

Cecil Williams last evening. mers constituted 26 per cent of T. Bruce and her daugh- where he became affiliated with ter Mrs. Milton Capps and family Holy Cross Catholic church. expect to move back into the Bruce property vacated by the

and sons were pleasantly sur- life was spent in Maytown, near prised last Friday evening by fif-teen neighbors and friends at their home south of Forreston. The party was in the nature of a farewell, as the Alberts family expect to move to Forreston as moved in and maintained the soon as their remodelled property moved in and maintained the is ready for occupancy. Games farm home. In October, 1938, the is ready for occupancy. were enjoyed as we'l as refresh- son died and soon after that Mr. ments which the visitors brought Full retired from farming and

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moring were recipients of a pound shower at the home of Mrs. Moring's his granddaughter, Zita Full, unmother, Mrs. Rena Alberts, Sat-urday evening. Guests numbered thirty and the evening was spent playing various games. Delicious nand and John of Sublette. refreshments were served. Mr. George, Mrs. William Becker and and Mrs. Moring will move to the Mrs. Charles Sharkey, all of Alberts farm about five miles east of Forreston in the near fu-Maytown, 10 grandchildren, and

Boy Scout Anniversary Week In obgservance of Boy Scout Anniversary Week, Feb. 8-14, Scoutmaster Cecil Williams and the local troop are planning to attend services Sunday morning

at the Evangelical church.

Another feature of anniversary week will be Parents' Night which is being planned for Monday night in the high school gym, beginning with a dinner. Several demonstrations will be given by the Scouts, including

signaling, knot tying, first aid, etc. Edward Rowley, Scout executive of Ogle and Lee counties wil glive a talk on some timely topic. The program will be concluded by the presentation of awards to Scouts for advancement in rank and merit badges. The meeting will be open to the Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor

went to Chicago yesterday to attend a lumbermen's meeting. Harry Akins and family and Mrs. Theo. Becker spent Sunday at Aurora at the home of the latter's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Becker. Mrs. Becker will remain in her son's home for a month or more. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maas and

Earl Spring and family visited elatives in Freeport Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marks and son Carl, Jr., were supper guests Sunday in the Lyle Marks home. Herman Greenfield and family were guests in the Marvin Abels In the evening home Sunday. they were callers in the home of and Mrs. Howard Heilman. Mrs. Fred Doeden has been on

the sick list. Mrs. Martin Ulfers is ill.
Mrs. Henrietta DeVries and Mrs. Walter DeVries have been notified of the death of their aunt, Mrs. Maggie Frericks of Grundy Center, Iowa. Mrs. Frericks was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kruse who formerly

liver near Forreston. Mrs. Henry Maas and granddaughter Kay Spring visited in the Robert Schauer home in Free-



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Rites for Joseph Full in Maytown Church Thursday

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The affair will be a valentine at St. Mary's Catholic church in Maytown at 9:30. The Rev. Fr. Lutheran church this evening at burial will be in the Maytown Evangelical church met with Mrs. a member of the Maytown church until one and one-half John Lewis and family will years ago, when he retired from move soon to the Ontjes property. farming and moved to Mendota.

Mr. Full, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Full, was born in Sub-Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Alberts lette Aug. 2, 1866. Most of his Sublette, on one of the original Full homesteads.

took up residence at 1208 North

He leaves five children, Ferdithree brothers. Mike, Frank and Ben, all of Sublette.

BILLS INTRODUCED

Washington -(AP)-A bill which would permit tax-exempt demonstration of hand-operated cigarette-making machines outside of regularly-established cigarette factories was introduced in the House by Rep. Wheat (R.-Ill.)

A measure introduced by Rep. Dirksen (R.-Ill.) would create a commission to study the feasibility of reducing the number of

Matinee: Friday

man was con-

demned to death

because the only

man who knew

the truth could

not break

sacred vow o

CHARLES

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Katharine Alexander

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PAUL GUILFOYLE

- PLUS -

LIFE cheats a

money master of

everything he

holds dear!

silence.

Scout Troop 89—

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the local troops, either financially or otherwise from the funds subscribed locally for the Scout pro-

Believed Essential One parent during the course of the evening remarked that the essential than before. It was alkeep the organization intact until the Loveland Memorial Community building is completed and the Scout rooms made ready. The troop was also stressed from the standpoint of making possible use

preserve for Scout camp puring through its ranks. His efforts in preserving the organization during the almost ten year period he has so faithfully served as scoutmaster, were lauded by the parents who attended the meet-

of the recently donated Lowden

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